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The Freeman

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

THOUGHTS ON RECENT INTER-CHURCH CONFERENCE

THE NEED FOR CHURCH UNITY

A Waste of Energy Because of Unnecessary Division—Closer Work Means Better Work—The Recent Elections Some gratifying results.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.)

The colored people of the country, in common with Christians of every other class, are watching the outcome of the great Inter-Church Conference, gathered this week in New York. Never before in the history of religious effort has there been projected a meeting so hopeful and so significant, for the object in view is to establish a basis for co-operation in Christian work on the part of the various Protestant churches in the country. Other meetings somewhat similar in character have been held, but this is the first time that the movement has been organized on so large a scale. It is expected that the delegates will number over 500, and will represent cau ches that have an aggregate membership of nearly twenty millions, embracing twenty-eight Christian bodies. Among the delegates, we are glad to say, is a goodly sprinkling of colored clergyman, who have joined in with thei brethren of lighter hue to assist in the unification of the followers of the Father of all. What an inspiring spectacle it must be to see this open demonstration of the fundamental kinship existing beneath the divisions of the Christian church! Here are Baptist, Methodists, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Lutherans and many other creeds, meeting together—not to dispute,—but as brethren, to work together for the advancement of the Kingdom of their common Lord. The differences that separate them, conscientious differences though they are; weigh far less than the bond that unites them in love and loyalty to Jesus. The Conference of so many delegates of diverse creeds is an avowal of comradship in service—a concrete recognition of the Fatherhood of God, the Brotherhood of man. If the body shall bring about all that it hopes to accomplish, the result will be the most far-reaching that has ever come out of a conference of human beings on this continent. The presence of Negro delegates may or may not affect the verdict to be rendered. Is it too much to believe that in the enthusiasm for the higher purpose, differences in complexion may melt away, just as differences in doctrine are cast aside in the search for a basis of union in which the fundamental principles of right and justice shall be the corner-stones? We shall see what we shall see.

The Christian Herald gives a most illuminating forecast of the great meeting, and tells of the eminent divines who will take up the problems that the combined wisdom of the body will attempt to solve. It is encouraging to note that that massive embodiment of national equity, Justice John M· Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, has a prominent place upon the program. To Bishop B. W. Arnett is assigned the subject: 'The Work of Evangelization Among the Negroes," but as his serious illness will prevent his coming, we are informed through private advices, that Bishop W. B. Derrick will be asked to speak in his stead. If he accepts the task, the race is certain to be well served. Several other of our Methodist bishops, as well as representative ministers of other denominations, will take part in the discussions. To make the purpose of the gathering clear, the Herald says:

"There is no expectation or desire of affecting a union of the churches, on creedal or governmental lines. The autonomy of the churches is not menaced. It cannot be expected that men will surrender the distinctive doctrines of their communions, or accept the government of any ecclesiastical body but their own. The principles of doctrine are too dear, and too hallowed by association to be given up by any denomination. The members remember the struggles of their fathers to organize the individual churches, the sufferings they bore, and the sacrifices they cheerfully made, that there should be an organized community representing the phase of truth which they believed to be essential and divine. The Congregationalists would not accept the prelacy of the Protestant Episcopal Church; the Baptist would not consent to administer the ordinance by sprinkling; the Presbyterian would not accept the Arminian creed. But all believe in Christ, all depend upon him for salvation, and preach his Gospel as the panacea for all human ills. Agreeing on the fundamental doctrines, forming the great bulwark against the tides of sin and corruption that threaten to overwhelm humanity, cannot they unite in defensive and aggressive action? They all seek the moral and spiritual welfare of the nation and the world, can they not make their influence more effective if it is exerted in unison, than if they held aloof from one another? On the questions of Desecration of the Lord's Day, on Marriage and Divorce, on the problem of Immigration, on Child Labor, and all the great subjects that affect the moral well-being of the country, the churches are in accord, but their voice is so broken and divided in its utterance that it has no effect. Uttered in unison through recognized channels, it would be heard with respect by Legislatures and executive officers. The expression of opinion on the part of a single denomination is despised by the politicians, but it will not be safe to hold in contempt the voice that represents twenty millions of consecrated people."

"Then, too," continues the Herald, "there is the problem of evangelization. Would it not be possible to avoid the evil results of denominational rivalry in certain fields, and the lack of organized service in neglected districts? Money is now wasted in the duplication of machinery which, under one representative board, might do more effective work. In short, cannot some plan be formed for bringing the churches into fraternal comradship in the service of Christ?"

These are the questions that must be answered by the Inter-Church Conference. Out of the deliberations it is hoped that a National Federation may be evolved, with powers and duties, which the present church scheme does not adequately cover. So, it will be seen the gathering will be one of the most important that has ever been called together, and its action will be fruitful of good, not only to those participating directly, but the suggestions dropped and the example furnished to our own people will eventually be crystallized into beneficial legislation along similar lines. Why not a National Federation of the Christian bodies of the Negro race?

Why not, indeed? For many years the subject has been broached in our General Conferences, and fraternal delegates have passed back and forth, bearing pleasent greetings, but from the various bodies have never come decisive action looking toward federation. No race needs organic union or federation more keenly than the poverty-stricken Negro, who, least of all peoples, is in a position to indulge in the expensive luxury of a separate church in the poorer towns for every shade and variety of religious belief It should be understood, through some authoritative source, that no additional churches shall be established in a locality that cannot support those they already have. It is little short of pitiful to see a poor town saddled with the responsibility of sustaining four or five organizations, each trying to carry a half-starved, incompetent preacher—for without money it is impossible to have a decent building or to secure first class talent in the pulpit—when in the community there are not, all told, enough worshipers to fill one fair-sized church. We have in mind a little city in Indiana, in which there are six churches—three Methodist and three Baptist—and their combined membership would not reach 500. One of each denomination would suffice, for all practical purposes, and instead of six struggling, dissatisfied congregations, there could be two happy, healthful, useful Christian bodies, under able, aggressive leadership, prepared to serve God and help mankind, rather than spending three-fourths of their time in a painful endeavor to raise enough funds to keep out of the hands of the sheriff. It is postively disgusting to witness the methods to which some churches are compelled to resort to raise money to pay their current expenses. Federation would change much of this departure from the dignity which should always surround divine worship.

Of ocurse, it is too much to expect organic union, as far as Methodists and Baptists are concerned, but as there are no radical differences between the M. E, the A. M., E and the A. M. E Zion churches the way is perfectly clear for a federation that would put an end to this foolish and wasteful duplication of religious machinery by them in poor communities. The field could be advantageously covered by one branch, leaving the others to establish houses of worship in some new towns where no church of their faith had been planted. The divided Baptists ought to be persuaded to get together in one harmonious body, and work for the Master, rather than remain apart to gratify some factional vanity, or petty spite on the part of minister or people Split churches and fussy Christians (?) offer no inspiration to the sinner to "be like them." Then there is the matter of the denominational schools. Dr. Booker T. Washington, in a recent letter to the Southern people, pointed out in plain terms the suicidical policy of certain religious elements, with reference to the multiplication of schools in a given locality, through a mistaken sense of denominational pride, while other districts are neglected. Better results all around could be secured by combining the several feeble efforts into a single strong one, with competent teachers and adequate facilities for instructing the Negro youth of the neighborhood, regardless of churchly affiliation. When the great area of the Southland is taken into consideration, in the long run, there would be no loss in denominational prestige by the abandonment of a surplus school here and building up another there, where none exists at all. Federation on broad, comprehensive principles would correct many of the evils in administration which now fritter away valuable energy and consume the benefactions of our well-wishers—to no proper purpose. It is sincerely to be hoped that those of our leaders who come under the influence of this vast Inter-Church Conference at New York, will absorb the spirit of denominational unity, and lay aside as much of the dangerous rivalry as can be consistently done, in all that pertains to the general uplift of humanity. Let them resolve to go into their several conferences as Christian brethren, and urge scientific consolidation, sympathetic co-operation, and business-like federation, in the management of churches and schools as a vital ingredient in the solution of our race problem, and a necessary conservation of strength in their labors for the salvation of souls. This is their bounden duty as thoughtful men, as sagacious pastors, and as preachers of the Word. If we cannot bring ourselves to federation in our secular affairs, may we not succeed in our religious alliances, in fulfilment of the Lord's prayer: "That they all may be one?"

The elections are still the main topic of discussion on the streets and in the shops. The result is quite satisfactory to the friends of good government. In almost every instance where there was a clean-out issue of 'honest andministration vs. graft," the reformers won ont handsomely. As the press has already said, the triumph is that of the individual rather than that of party—it marks the rise of the masses against the machine in politics. The people are sometimes misled as to what they want, but they know pretty well what they do not want and when their patience has been worn threadbare by the trickery of the bosses, they muster the full strength of their virile manhood and hurl the autocrats from power. There is no partisanship in corruption, and this great principle has been emphasized from many platforms by President Roosevelt, Secretary Root and Secretary Taft, with no disposition to spare their own party when it strayed of after false gods. A party that is worth its salt—to borrow a phrase from the White House—must stand for civic righteousness, sincerely and unequivocally, or its "crack o' doom" will be sounded sooner or later, and down with it will go all of its adherents who had not sufficient moral stamina to cut loose from the hulk when it was found to be rotten,

We are proud to say that the Negro contributed largely to the glorious result, for in the states and cities where the most striking reforms were in the balance, the plurality of the winning candidates was rarely as great as the Negro vote that is known to have been cast for the standard-bearers of better government. The intelligent Negro is learning more and more, that in the final analysis, the ideal regulation of the nation, state or city, must come through men—honest, upright, patriotic and broad-minded men—rather than through partisian proclamation. If our cities are to be administered in accordance with the popular will, the right kind of men must be placed at the helm. If the South is to become an organic part of the American Union in the truest sense, it must be redeemed by men who believe in a square deal for all, regardless of race, condition or section. If the promises of the campaigns of the nation are to be kept, men of acknowledged probity must be entrusted with the work. If the Negro himself is to emerge from the depths into which slavery, caste proscription and pillage of his civil rights and opportunities have held him, it must be under the guidance of our men of wisdom, courage, foresight, character and fidelity to the loftiest principles. The necessity for self-reliance on the part of the Negro in dealing with his Southern neighbors is what the President meant to impress when he intimated that the final solution of the race problem must come out of the South itself, and lay largely in the respect of each race for the obligations placed upon it by law and logic,

The most felicitous event of the entire range of state contests and reform victories was the defeat of the infamous Poe Amendment in Maryland. White men, knowing that an infringement upon the suffrage

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.)

A LAW-ABIDING TRUST.

The organization of a half-million-dollar trust company will prove the strength of unity.

FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

FARMER'S HOLD SESSION AT LINCOLN INSTITUTE

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

The Affairs of an Enjoyable and Profitable Meeting Told in Brief—Much Wholesome Advice Found in the Addfess of President.

The fourth annual Farmers' Convention in Lincoln Institute was called to order at 9 a. m., Friday, November 10th, by Dr. B. F. Allen. president. "America" with piano and orchestral accompaniment was sung with enthusiasm by the large audience of students and visiting friends.

The newly organized but already famous Lincoln Institute band played several stirring and patriotic airs, "Stars and Stripes," "Uncle Sam," etc,

The annual address was then given by Dr. Allen. As a preliminary remarks, he stated that one of the main objects of the convention was to show the students assembled the value of farm life; the dignity of labor; and, to correct many erroneous impressions relative to working in the soil.

During the address, the president referred to the wonderful resources of Missouri; the value of of its land per acre; and urged the students to look forward to the purchase of some of that land; to take up Government land and work upon it. He urged the study of political economy that they might learn the laws of wealth. the laws of profit; of production and consumption, supply and demand; and entreated them to become producers as well as consumers.

He spoke of the necessity of building up excellent communities of Negroes in various parts of the state, of putting brains into one's work, and that the Negro must learn to have something that other people need if he hopes to demand proper respect from the world at large. He deplored the mortgage system which so many seem to invite and urged the improvement of home life in every way. With literature at reduced rates, rural delivery, telephone connection, etc, there is today no excuse for ignorance on the part of the farmer.

The speaker did not wish to be understood as telling every one to go to the farm; but the race must have its quota of intelligent farmers, and artisans along all lines of productive and skilled labor, working with up-to-date implements and labor-saving devices if it is to be able to stand the competition of American life. He thought the Negro should acquire stability and the desire to accumulate; that he should not change his position too frequently without knowing a good reason for making the change; and that in everything the Negro undertakes he should strive to measure up with the best; in other words he should give intelligent service, and in every line of work the best that is within him.

He feared that the Negro boy is not keeping pace with the Negro girl in any line of development, and urged the boys to put forth greater and greater effort.

"Columbia" was sung by the audience with characteristic energy after which President Allen called for speakers from the student body, representing various counties of the state and States of the union. Among the responses, each speaker dwelling with pride upon the particular merits of his own county or state, were the following:

Boon and Calloway—Benjamin Wayne.
Cole—Jeannette Horrell.
Howard—Richard Jackson.
Marion—Alice Shropshire.
Randoph—Walter Viley.
Ray—Lawrence Kimbrough.
St. Francois—Kitzie Townsend.
St. Louis—Leddie Foard.
Saline—Morton Henderson.
Southwest Missouri—Messrs. Shackleford and Rucker.

Texas had an interesting and humorous speaker in William O. Scott, and Kansas in James Sanders of the College Department.

"Star Spangled Banner" was rendered by the school in an artistic manner, and after closing remarks in which President Allen cordially thanked all who had helped to make the session a success, the convention adjourned to meet at an early date (hereafter to be specified) in November, 1906.

Dr. B F. ALLEN, President
JOSEPHINE S. YATES, Secretary.

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal.

BY "DOROTHY."

This column will be devoted to the interests of women. Address all communications to the Woman's Department, The Freeman Indianapolis Ind.

FOR ALL THESE.

I thank Thee, Lord, that I am straight and strong,
With wit to work and hope to keep me brave;
That two-score years, unfathomed, still belong
To the allotted life Thy bounty gave.

I thank Thee that the sight of sunlight lands,
And dipping hills, the breath of evening grass—
That wet, dark rocks and flowers in my hands
Can give me daily gladness as I pass.

I thank Thee that I love the things of earth,
Ripe fruits and laughter, lying down to sleep
The shine of lighted towns, the graver worth
Of beating human hearts that laugh and weep.

I thank Thee that as yet I need not know;
Yet need not fear, the mystery of the end;
But more than all, and though all these should go,
Dear Lord, this on my knees!—I thank Thee for my friend.

—JULIA WILBOR TOMPKINS.

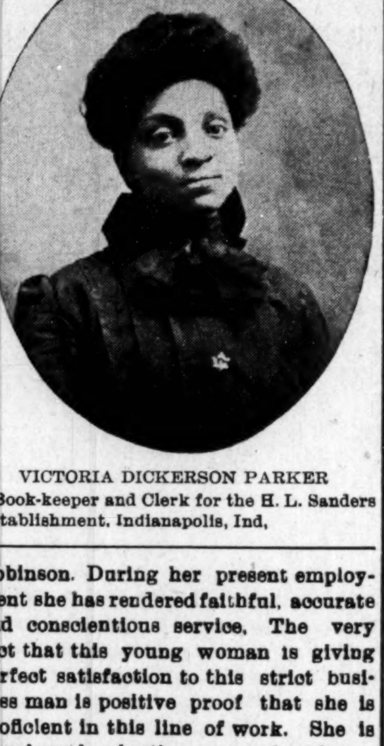
WHAT THEIR HANDS FIND TO DO.

About twenty-five years ago an industrious young man of Kentucky birth was married to an Indianapolis young lady of a quiet, unassuming, saving disposition They started out on life's voyage in the canoe of love and respect for each other. Time went on and children came to complete the home. The husband's employment made it necessary for him to wear waiter's coats.

The economical little woman made them herself. So well were they made, that it attracted the attention of his companions who asked to have his wife make theirs too Coat after coat was made and aprons too, until it was necessary for the husband to give up his position and deliver the orders, and then with a stock of aprons, coats and oversleeves in a five cent market basket H. L Sanders, with the idea and assistance of his wife, who was Miss Nannie Outland began the now flourishing business of H. L Sanders, Manufacturer of Waiters' Coats Aprons, Cooks, Caps, Pants, Physicians' and Dentists' Coats, Oversleeves, etc., etc., and Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Store.

Twelve machines run by electric power, besides one that makes buttonholes in the twinkling of an eye, with as many experienced operators, turning out from one to two dozen coats each in a day, have taken the place of the one machine, run by one brave hearted woman who was also housekeeper, and nurse, sixteen years ago.

The idea of this woman has grown into this large and creditable establishment, that today employs besides the men, ten women. Victoria Dickerson Parker, is the efficient book-keeper and successful clerk of three years. She received her education at the Manual Training School, and during her attendance there she was employed in the same capacity, evenings, Saturdays and summer vacations at The Favorite under the management of Reed &



VICTORIA DICKERSON PARKER
Book-keeper and Clerk for the H. L. Sanders Establishment, Indianapolis, Ind,

Robinson. During her present employment she has rendered faithful, accurate and conscientious service, The very fact that this young woman is giving perfect satisfaction to this strict business man is positive proof that she is proficient in this line of work. She is a real worker in the army of self-supporting young women. She takes a personal interest in the establishment and is always keyed to the top notch of effort to do her best.

Misses Ida Adams, and Bertha Thompson are giving good service as clerks while Misses Susie Young, Wyetta Williams, Laura Sanders, Cora Brown, Eliza Evans and Mamie Locklear are doing their part creditably with Miss Creola Sanders, the only daughter of the proprietor as forelady in the manufacturing department. The second help-meet of the proprietor, Mrs. Sadie Sanders is nobly continuing the battle nobly begun, by her advice and valuable assistance in every department. Thus women have taken a substantial part in this prosperous business.

Many young women have found employment there during the years. Some have answered the Master's call; some have married and laid down the struggle of self support, while others who received their first business experience there, are doing well as dressmakers, manicurer and hairdresser and general newspaper woman. And the woman who made her husband's coat lies sleeping beneath the sod, her spirit at rest with the faithful, and the thriving business of H. L, Sanders is a monument sacred to her memory.

At a meeting of the New York Federation of Women's Club at Binghampton, N. Y., recently, Mrs. Matilda Childe Dorr, of New York City spoke contemptously of President Roosevelt's well-known ideas about women and children. She took exception to his ideas and then said: "When Mr, Roosevelt is not settling disputes in football and wars he devotes a few minutes to these ideas."

To lose self-control is to lose the key to any situation. If you are in the wrong you can not afford to lose your temper, and if you are in the right there is no occasion to, "Possession is nine points of the law; self-possession is ten."—Exchange.

Brown is the color for slender women the dressmakers say. "A fat color" it is called and makes a very slender woman look much plumper.

Worry kills cats, but it is more unkind to women it makes them old, wrinkled and ugly.

Hundreds of Negro women are seeking employment in the factories in Massachusetts, since the doors have been open to them.

Never let a day pass without doing something to make somebody comfortable.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY
Curly Hair Made Straight By

TAKEN FROM LIFE
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.
FORD'S ORIGINAL
OZONIZED OX MARROW
(Copyrighted)

This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp, prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Sold over 45 years, and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. It was the first preparation ever sold for straigtening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Remember that **Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow** is put up only in fifty cent size, made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature CHARLES FORD, PRES'T, on each package. Do not be misled by substitutes that claim to be just as good—but always insist upon getting FORD'S as it never fails to keep the hair **straight, soft and beautiful,** giving it that healthy, life-like appearance so much desired. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only 50 cents. Sold by druggists and dealers, or send us 50 cents for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles, express paid. We pay all postage and express charges. Send postal or express money order. Please mention name of this paper when ordering. Write your name and address plainly to

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76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
Agents wanted everywhere.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

Quit "knocking." It is the style now to "push."

• • •

It may be Roosevelt again in 1908, by popular acclaim.

• • •

The property-owning Negro is invariably on the side of law and order. He has a stake in the community.

There is little dependence to be placed in the friendship of a man who is with you only for what he can get out of you.

• • •

We like to see a woman wear good clothes, but it is more essential that there be a good woman in the good clothes.

• • •

An honest enemy is safer than a sycophantic "friend" Let us know where you are "at," and we can deal with you accordingly.

• • •

If our race organizations cannot find a basis for union, let us hope that they can at least travel in amity until they reach the forks of the road

• • •

Reduction of Southern representation solves nothing for the black man who wants the ballot. The enforcement of the XVth Amendment is our slogan.

• • •

When the politicians recover from the shock of the Furniss appointment, they may deem it worth while to look into the merits of the Bahia consulate as a consolation plum.

• • •

With Governor Warfield and Senator Raynor unalterably opposed to the Poe Amendment in Maryland, it looks as if the decent people have the disfranchisers on the run, and Gorman in a hole.

• • •

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, the friends of Charles W. Fairbanks are keeping their eyes on the funny little ball, Nobody can tell this early in the game which shell the presidential prize is under.

• • •

The South refuses to recognize Thomas Dixon as a "clansman," It is a most hopeful sign that the land of Dixie is heartily ashamed of the specter of the Ku Klux Klan, and is ready to join in the chorus of "He Ain't No Relation of Mine."

• • •

Evidences are accumulating that the Negro is doing some tall thinking along political lines. He is ceasing to be the tool of any local boss, or an asset of any particular party. He is beginning to have a definite and practical reason for the faith that is within him.

• • •

The old friends and the new friends of Booker T, Washington need not quarrel. The platform upon which the Tuskegee educator stands is broad enough to accommodate all believers in the utilization of every constructive force for the uplift of the race.

• • •

A private letter from Washington says: "John C. Dancy is still holding on to the recordership with a vice-like grip, and is likely to continue doing so." The political machinists who started in some time ago to pry Mr. Dancy loose, have evidently given it up as a bad job. 'Tis well!

• • •

Mr. Grimke tells a great truth when he says "the hand that wields the skillet rules the world. Great indeed is the god of the belly, and the cook is his prophet." We do not doubt that 90 per cent of the bad laws of the country are made by legislators whose digestive apparatus is out of order.

• • •

The Afro-American Council will probably hold its next session at Columbus, Ohio. In another year the better South may have recovered its voice, in which event it will be expedient and fitting for the body to accept the cordial invitation to deliberate at Nashville, Charlotte or Jacksonville.

• • •

The sensible colored man has long been of the opinion of President Roosevelt that in the long run it is not half so important whether a president be a democrat or a republican, as that he be honest, just and insistent upon a square deal for all. Men are not made great or small by party labels alone.

• • •

Let Dr. Washington's sage advice touching public schools in the South be heeded at once, while it is yet day Universal education will make the enforcement of qualified suffrage laws less onerous. Let us be prepared to meet any test the white man may prescribe—be it education, property, or respectability.

• • •

George W. Forbes, a sometime member of the editorial staff of the Boston Guardian, is out in a letter to the Boston Transcript, opposing reduction of Southern representation. Mr. Forbes has risen in mental stature and statesmanly breadth since he took his leave of the dwarfish environments of No. 3 Tremont Row.

• • •

"Words" are all right when they express ideas. Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Milton's "Paradise Lost," Dante's "Inferno," Longfellow's Poems, and Roosevelt's speeches are made up of "words" A plenitudinous vocabulary is not objectionable—as long as something wise is put forth by the possesser thereof. Will this hold the Washington Bee, the Home News and Bruce-Grit for a while?

• • •

Secretary of War Taft denies that he is a candidate for the presidency and announced that he is satisfied to remain a member of the cabinet "until the cows come home,"—or words to that effect. We can give the names of a number of Indiana colored gentlemen who would be content to take a life-long lease on jobs paying less than one-eighth of what Mr. Taft is drawing each year. We think the rotund secretary is fairly well fixed, and can afford to "stand pat."

R. W. THOMPSON,

NEWALBANY, IND.

Extensive preparations are being made for the celebration of the William Lloyd Garrison Centenary on the tenth of December. The exercises will be held at Jones' Chapel at 3 p. m., and will be under the general charge of the Citizen's Committee, of which R. W. Thompson is chairman, assisted by the choir. The principal address will be delivered by Hon. Albert S. White, of Louisville, dean of the Central Law School. The best musical talent of Louisville, including Mrs. Lizzie B Evans, Mrs. Mayme Ashford Shuck, Misses Sophie E. Johnson, Mary V Hicks, Emma Lang, W. D. Evans and others. Prof. J. S. Cotter, Louisville's favorite poet-educator, will read an original poem, prepared especially for the occasion and Mr. Thompson will make preliminary remarks touching the day. Mrs. Mary E. Washington, Dr. S. C. Manuel and Prof. R, A. Roberts will contribute to a symposium on "The Negro's Harvest of the Garrison Century." The remaining members of the Committee are Dr. E. R. Gaddie, vice chairman; Drs. W. O. Vance' S. C. Alexander, C. W. Sydner, and M. A. Blackburn; Profs. J. Campbell Beckett, R. A. Roberts, J. A. Hodge; Revs. B. G. Shaw, M. W. Sparks, S, C. Manuel; Lawyer Charles Williams, Henry Sterrett, T. H. Johnson, Henry T. Bain, Mrs. M. E. Washington and Miss Ella Rickman.

BOLEY I. T.

Hon. George W Sango, of Muskogee came over last week looking to the establishment of an ice and light plant. Attorney M. J. Jones went to Keokuk Falls recently.—T. J. Taylor of Houston. Tex, is spending a few days visiting relatives.—The ten acre addition recently opened on the West Side shows that Boley is expanding.—H. C. Covil has gone to Mississippi on business.—Mr. Flewellen, a graduate of the Prairie View (Tex) Normal has shipped in a full blacksmithing outfit for his shop, to open at once.—Rev, Rice attended conference at Wagoner.

SPRINGFIELD, MO.

Miss Pearl Crawford, an elocutionist of some ability is meeting with success in this city.—W. L. Johnson is doing well with his restaurant.—Rev. Collins, presiding elder, of Kansas City held quarterly meeting services.

Where The Freeman can be Found in New York City.

The Indianapolis Freeman can be found on sale in New York City at the National News Bureau, 323 West Thirty-seventh street, the wholesale agents, and its retail news stands in the following first class places:

J. W. White, 150 W. 53rd street.
T. K. Robertson, 12 6th avenue.
W. C. Wall, 249 East 127th street.
J. B. Howell, 62 East 5th street.
R. L. Rebenson, 240 W. 40th street.
W. B. Wineglass, 323 W. 59th street.
W. W. Johnson, 250 W. 47th street.
James Johnson, 109 W. 31st street.
Richard Brown, 366 Hudson ave. Brooklyn.
G. B. Miller, 227 New Main street, Yonkers, N. Y.
G. W. Washington, 453 Seventh avenue
E. H. Mitchell, 127 W. 27th street.
W. Henderson, 327 W. 27th street.
R. T Murray. 111 W. 31st street.
F. M. Sanford, 60 W. 135th street.
Wm. Vaughn, 281 Newark ave., Jersey City.
Joseph Ray, 10 Green street, Newark, N. J.
G. E. Somers, 54½ N. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.
R. W. Willis, 340 W. 53rd street.
M. Dotson, 342 West 37th street.

Mr. Jeff D. Hall at Greenville, Tex., has The Freeman on sale each week at 155 St. John's street. Be sure to call each week and secure a copy for five cents. Mr. Hall will also deliver copies to any person desiring same. Leave orders with him.

HARRIS HAIR STRAIGHTENER

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This is the renowned Harris Hair Straightener which does such effective work and is in demand from all parts of the country. Try one—its a good thing.

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We give a signed Certificate with every Diamond sold, attesting its value and quality. No other house ever gave a guarantee with such broad and liberal provisions. Diamonds bought of us are just so much ready cash whenever you desire to exchange them for other goods or a larger Diamond. We frequently accept Diamonds sold by us five, ten and fifteen years ago.

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of to-day knows that to be up to date in service he must keep abreast of the times, and by so doing he must read how others have attained success in managing dining rooms and cafes. He knows that a knowledge of these factors are essential to success. If you are a waiter, active or prospective, it will be worth your while to study the art of waiting. The Hotel Department of The Freeman is presenting a series of thoroughly practical lessons on the art of waiting. They give many practical experiences, illustrating how the successful waiter succeeds and why others fail. You can assist us. Appoint a representative to represent The Free man in you hotel. Sample copies sent free. Address

THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Daniel C. Burtin left Indianapolis two months ago to be second headwaiter at Hyde Park Hotel; was there three weeks, and left for more money. He is now second headwaiter at the Chicago Beach Hotel.

Hotel Life says there is a peculiar fitness in the Majestic Hotel at Hot Springs, Ark., which was recently finished and opened. The location is one of the best in the city. The Majestic is of the colonial style of architecture, built strictly high grade and modern. The building is four stories and faces the east. No hotel in Hot Springs is superior in the conveniences of hot and cold water in every room. We might correct one statement in the foregoing article by saying the Majestic was not "recently opened," but opened three years ago. No hotel without running hot and cold water in every room could be called modern.

THE CARROLL WAITERS SOCIAL CLUB.

The Carroll Waiter's Social Club met on Wednesday night, Nov. 1, at the residence of J. W. Redmond, 603 East Clay street, Vicksburg, Miss., which was the first meeting since the yellow fever broke out last summer. The meeting was called to order about nine o'clock by our president, Frank Plump. After a few brief remarks by our president, stating the object of the meeting, the meeting was turned over to the members for a free discussion on any subject that would be beneficial to the club. Our organizer, J. W. Redmond, headwaiter of the Carroll Hotel, made a fine talk on the "Possibilities of the Club." He also spoke of the benefits that would be derived by the members of the local club emerging into the Head, Second and Sidewaiters' National Benefit Association. We also had three distinguished visitors to our club—Messrs. Chess Lindsay, headwaiter of the Plazza Hotel this city, James Coleman of Birmingham, Ala., and Lawrence Garcia of New Orleans, La. Messrs. Chess Lindsay and James Coleman made short talks on the benefit derived in being organized. Mr. Tom Smith spoke on the social side of the club. After the discussion was over the club was open for application for new members. Among the applications that were received for membership in the club were Messrs. James Coleman, Chess Lindsay and Lawrence Garcia. The Carroll Waiter's Social Club expects to give a swell entertainment and ball the latter part of November. Read The Freeman and keep posted. Will Young acted as chaplain for the club Wednesday night as our regular chaplain was absent. J. W. REDMOND.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

J. W. Redmond, Headweiter of The Carroll, Vicksburg, Miss. 10-06.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8-'05

C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hôtel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05

R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels, restaurants, lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects. 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

Moore's Hotel—First-class roomsand board. Rooms neatly furnished, 712 and 714 W. 9th street Little Rock, Ark.

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel—327 Laurel street, Hot Springs, Ark.

Cora's Lunch Room — 220 Fifth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

Black's Hotel—A modern first-class hotel for colored people, H. Black, Manager, Evansville, Ind.

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T. W. TAYLOR,
Howell, Mich.

When writing please mention this paper.

Charles Hoston, captain of the morning watch at the Illinois Hotel, Bloomington, Ill., says: Some Negro men do not properly protect their women from environments that beget crime. They vote to put the saloon next door to their churches and schools and support them after they are there by robbing their wives and children of education and necessities of life; they run walking distilleries in their homes and expect their wives to have religion enough to conquer this intrepid and gigantic foe. Our men can reduce crime and poverty among our women and children seventy-five per cent by protecting their homes and communities against the encroachment of those men who will not rent Negroes property in decent communities and yet will come into the "colony" and make it worse by maintaining saloon and gambling dens, those agencies that live to destroy our homes and our womanhood. The saloon is the greatest enemy women and children can ever have. It has robbed them, beaten them and killed them, and yet our men, among the masses, give more to feed and clothe this demon than they give to feed, clothe, shelter and educate their children.

ANNUAL ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT F. P. THOMPSON

OF THE NATIONAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Of Head, Second and Side Waiters, In Pittsburg, Penn., in Convention Assembled May, 1905.

Ladies and Gentlemen and My Dearly Esteemed Fellow Craftsmen: We have reached another mile post marking the epoch of a very much engaged trend in the affairs of men as they are diversified in the character and composition of aims that should be that for master and brother we live. It could not be my purpose to inflict on this audience the work and operations of this national body of men and ladies' auxiliary. The states of all such elements will reach you through the Board of Management in the medium of general reports and minutes. I beg to assure you of my exceeding gratefulness that God in His wonderous mercy has made it possible that we are permitted to continue our union of fellowship on this side of the great divide.

The pleasant duty now devolves on me to speak to you about matters which concern us as a people who, as an integral part of the economic, social and political fabric of this great country, must do our share in its general development. Before entering upon this subject permit me to express to the citizens of Pittsburg the pleasure which I feel and which I am sure is shared by all my associates at this opportunity which has been given us to be here to day. It has long been my desire to visit Pittsburg, and now that I have been able to gratify this desire the pleasure is doubly enhanced because my visit takes place at a time when I happen to be the president of an association composed of men who are banded together for a noble purpose. It is a particular privilege, an education and a source of inspiration to me as I am sure it must be to every visitor to this city of progress to know that we have met here to confer with our brethren, not on trivial matters which will not carry their influence on our lives beyond to-morrow, but to give our best thought and influence on questions which will affect not only our personal lives, but the happiness of hundreds of others scattered over the vast territory of these United States who are looking to us for guidance. Our association is doing its share for the betterment of the condition of our race. Let us all be inspired with the spirit which seems to have contributed to the success of our colored brethren in Pittsburg.

Our association has been very fortunate in the past to be free from the dog in the manger class of agitators—those who cannot or will not construct, but will pull down. I hope this selfish rule or ruin class will never appear among us for when we consider what are the objects of this association, we must all recognize that more of us can be individually benefited if all are not benefited. The maintenance and prosperity of our association depend on the harmonious working of the whole body of members.

I hope that our visit to Pittsburg will not only result in giving an impetus to our association, but will be a source of profit to every one of us in the object lessons of the progress which our race is making in every avenue of life in this city. We all hear much of this great center of the manufacturing industry of America, but hearing and reading are not like seeing. I do not believe that there is a city in the Union which offers greater opportunities to the Negro than this so called Smoky City, and where the Negro so fully takes advantage of the open door in the industrial field to acquire wealth. Would that there were more Pittsburgs.

The men of Pittsburg who follow hotel life for a living are to be congratulated that they live in a community where cosmopolitan habits, foreign customs and ways that are not American have not yet and I hope never will invade their territory.

The colored waiter is one of the great agencies for the advancement of his race. He makes impressions on others as much as impressions are made on himself.

No man can live on this earth without exercising an influence on those with whom he comes in daily contact.

It is beyond all description of language and tongue cannot fully express the position we would hold in this country, the wealth we would represent, the many barriers which would not now exist if the colored waiter could have held his footing and prevented his birthright from being taken from him by the foreigner. You will all admit that if in this city the steel mills do not employ the best brains and introduce the best machinery, that they cannot compete with concerns which employ only the latest and best. Mark Twain says that the Negro is an antiquated people, and was born old—he never knew what youth was. We must disprove this. We know why we are relegated to the rear. We must not stand still and blame the foreigner. We must be moving, and by inquiring and learning what it is that this foreigner knows which we do not know, make ourselves his equal in competition.

As particles of flesh, of bone and matter go to make up the human body so do the different intelligences, efforts and organizations among men go to make up the national body. We are not all made of the same fine material, but we are all necessary to the development of the perfect type of manhood. We may have to use our hands now to relieve our white brother from using his, giving him more time to develop the science of government and turn out the complex pieces of machinery we see every day in the great factories of the country, but if we use our hands well and train them to the highest perfection we will be unconsciously training our minds to do exactly what our white brethren are doing. We are inseparably connected in the economy of human nature and its harmonious workings. We may not be as important from a material and social standpoint as our more favored brethren, but we are as indispensable in the order of nature to human development as any other individual living. The great mistake which leaders of our race make in pointing out the way to those who are looking for guidance is to make a people without special training in particular lines of business believe that they must receive consideration in avenues of employment in which they cannot give satisfaction. This is the difficulty in hotel work today. How many men know anything about European service? How many men, head or side, can take an order? How many men can fix up a first class dinner for persons who do not wish to be troubled about details? How many men know about the wines to use with this service? How many men know about cooking and how long it will take to prepare an order? How many men know about chemistry and hygiene and the hundred and one things that a European waiter should be trained in from the start?

Of course we all know the important influence which prejudice plays against us. Prejudice is a social force which must work out its natural results. It may not be the law of the gospel to treat men as we are sometimes treated, but we cannot get away from the fact that prejudice is a traditional custom which is as natural to man as it is for the sparks to fly upwards or water find its level.

The further we go from tradition, thought will change, customs and habits will change, and prejudice will change for the simple reason that there is not one single thing which frail and impotent man can do or say which can last for eternity.

We all know that it has taken millions of years to develop the present civilization. It takes a long time to make out of a white savage, or a black savage, a good citizen, and white as well as black have all been savages. The transformation is of necessity a slow and gradual process. We know, therefore, that despite law and constitutional amendments the strong will take advantage of the weak, the rich will despoil the poor, the wise man will dominate the fool and chicanery will take advantage of innocence. If we stop and think we can tell with precision the results of certain conditions, and instead of spending our time and effort in complaining about the unfitness of things as we find them it is our duty to remove them in the only way by which all obstacles have been removed by people who have lived before us.

It is a beautiful truth which is worthy of being always remembered that the ancient Briton when his country was first invaded by Julius Cæsar, some fifty years before the Christian era, was found to be so savage, so ignorant, so debased that a great Roman writer said of him "that a Briton was not even fit to be a slave." He was a fire worshipper, an idolator, offering human sacrifices to the Sun. It was St. Augustine who, years after, carried Christianity to the Briton. If some one carried Christianity to the Negro, some one carried this same Christianity to the person who carried it to the Negro. What is the Briton to-day? The standard of civilization to the world, and what the ancient Briton sprang from we sprang from. And what the Briton is we can be. But do not let us deceive ourselves that we can be in a few years the equal of a race which has had the benefit of nineteen hundred years to arrive at the point where they are to-day. We may be to-day the unit which is small in the percentage of the human energy, paramountly active in the affairs of this world, but without this unit there would be a quantity wanting. To-morrow we may increase our units in the percentage of human intelligence, and we may continue with time to so increase our percentage that at last we may come to be recognized as factors in the intellectual world where we had been considered scarcely factors in the industrial world. No man, no country can withstand the awakening of truth, and as nature unfolds her mysteries we imbibe them as naturally as we breathe the air. The duty of colored public men is to be conservative in speech. It is better to tell a man a few plain truths than to fill his mind with a lot of nice sounding sentences which mean nothing. It is better to tell a man what he is (in fact, to go down to his level and raise him up) than delude him with the idea that he is something which he is not. More harm is done by teachings of false doctrines than we have any idea.

(To be Continued.)

GENERAL INSTRUCTION TO WAITERS.

In placing an order in front of a guest never set the dishes on the menu cards or on any periodical which the guest may be reading. Under no circumstances should a waiter attempt to read a guest's paper while the guest is reading, even if it should be lying on the table. It often occurs that waiters get behind a guest and read their papers. In serving a party of guests a waiter should not carry his side towel in his hand or on his arm—it is not proper. A waiter should never stare at the guests while they are eating. A waiter should give all guests the same service and not choose the rich from the poor.

Every headwaiter should know how to serve a banquet. To obtain all the knowledge needed in this line requires much study and practical experience. A first-class waiter will see that his dishes and service plates are all clean before coming into dining room. A waiter should never wipe or polish a service plate in the dining room because guests do not like to see soiled towels used on the plate that they have to eat out of. A headwaiter should never leave the door to remove any soiled dishes or to give any guest a glass of water or do anything in the dining room when there is an idle waiter standing.

A waiter should mind and obey his headwaiter always and try to make good time. A headwaiter should always protect his waiters in any confusion that comes up in the kitchen or anywhere on the hotel premises. We will find some waiters will get in an argument in the kitchen, and sometimes they are in the wrong, but a good and level headed waiter will not cause any confusion or fuss in the kitchen unless he is right. You will find some waiters will go into the kitchen with an order to be cooked and will stop on the way to interfere with some other waiter or some of the kitchen help before giving their order to the broiler. There is one thing waiters must cut out, and that is laughing, talking and playing in the kitchen during meal hours.

A waiter should never take anything from another waiter's table unless he shows his distress sign. The distress sign of waiters when they want anything from another waiter's table is to hold up the first fore finger. A first-class waiter will not carry his side towel on his arm when serving a party of guests. I notice some waiters will wear their aprons one-sided and strings hanging down behind. It is not proper.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

F Mayes is conducting a prosperous confectionery establishment, dealing in choice fruits and fine candies and commands a large part of the city trade.

J. W Williams is conducting the only colored dry goods business in this city. He also carries a line of clothing and shoes, together with a millinery department. He began business September 1903, with a $700 stock, which has increased to over $3000, and gives employment to three clerks. Mr. Williams is an active Knights of Pythias; married and has two children.

Dr. J. R. Duncan is one of the leading physicians and surgeons of the city. He is a graduate of Mahara Medical College, and has taken a specialist course in Ohio. He came to Hopkinsville about a year ago and by his ability and faithfulness has built up a lucrative practice. He owns a nice home and an automobile. His office is at the corner of Fifth and Virginia avenue.

The People's Drug Store is a nice spacious place situated in the business section of the city. The proprietors are Dr. J. C. Lytle and Dr. J. H Jones. They carry a line of drugs and toilet goods, and have a nice soda fountain. Dr. Jones is a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of '94, a registered pharmacist in Indiana and Kentucky. Dr Lytle is the oldest colored practicing physician in the city.

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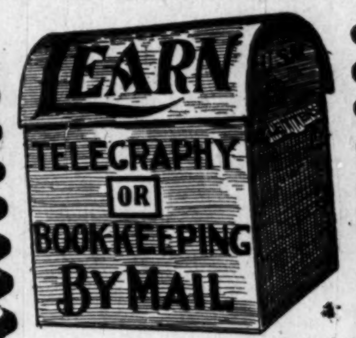

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SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1905.

ELECTION AFTERMATH.

The elections that have just passed have brought results that were somewhat surprising, and the wise ones are now guessing what these results mean. On this point opinions vary. All are agreed that a reform wave is upon us, but all do not agree as to its cause and probable duration. Gov. Hoch of Kansas repeats his former statement that it indicates an unrest—a striving for better things, which, if not met by a reasonable concession from the Republicans, will engulf the country in solialism. Senator Foraker says it is a protest against bossism, and that it will pass away with the election. Gov. Herrick says that it was caused by misunderstanding and misrepentations made by demagogues. He deplores the result which shows a tendency to break away from party lines, and sees in this a threatened danger to the country. Mr. Harry New is certain that these adverse results do not show any dissatisfaction with the administration, and he believes it will have no lingering effect.

* * *

We believe, with Mr. New, that these election results do not mean a dissatisfaction with the National administration, but we believe that the causes lying back of them are not capreclous or temporary. We believe that back of it all there is a growing consciousness of wrongdoing in public affairs, which some political party must satisfy by applying an effective remedy if it is to receive or retain the confidence of the people.

* * *

Instead of the belief that these results have in them any reflection on this administration, it is almost certain that its influence aided the result in Pennsylvania and Ohio. The repugnance which Mr. Roosevelt holds for graft and bossism were well understood, and the action of Mr. Root and Mr. Taft left no room for doubt as to his attitude Nor do we believe that the party is injured in the least by it. Certainly there was need of some purging, and there is need for more of it. The one hundred and twenty-seven thousand Republicans who voted for Pattison in Ohio were better friends to their party than those who voted to maintain the disgraceful corruption carried on under the misrule of boss Cox. If there was to be any house cleaning done at all, it seems that then was the time to do it.

* * *

Of the Republicans who have given expressions on this result we believe that Gov. Hock is more nearly correct as to the real cause back of it—that is, we believe there is a growing discoutent with present economic conditions, a discontent by no means new, which has its foundation in the belief that special favor makes it possible and easy for those favored to sap from the people enormous wealth which is wrongly acquired and wrongly used; that the fruitful source of this is to be found in what has become known as bossism in politics. This we regard as the primary cause. As to the immediate cause it is only necessary to mention the names of Thomas Lawson and Gov. Folk. These men, aided by a half dozen others, have made it quite clear that the present ailment is not a case of political colic that can be cured by a little soothing syrup and a little more political crooning. Let not these mothers be consoled with the belief that the child is "just cross" because of a little colic. We believe that real pins are digging into the body politic and that the people are in a fair way both to locate them and remove them.

* * *

And in this breaking away from party ties, would it not be well for the colored man, where it is possible, to show less servitude to mere party name? Surely there could be nothing more helpful to the race than that a far greater proportion of its voting members be always counted on the moral side of every contest, for no one can say that their party stood on the moral side in several cities during the recent campaign. In some of these "party regularity" required that they give their votes, the most sacred weapons of a freeman, to the perpetuation in power of some of the most conscienceless scoundrels thet ever infested a city. Can anything be gained by such abject party servitude? Can anything worth the keeping be lost by a refusal to be bound by it? Nothing can show a man more worthy of citizenship than to stand for the right as he sees it when at the ballot box, and nothing shows him less worthy than the willingness to obey any and every demand of a mercenary party boss.

We extend to the Defender of Scranton and the Philadelphia Tribune our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of their sad affliction. Let them be consoled with the knowledge that they did all they could do for the continuation of the reign of graft and boodle in their homes and State, but the hosts of the Lord were mightier than they. Be not discouraged by this defeat, for there will soon come another chance to advocate some political skin game to your people. Chicanery and greed never sleep, hirelings are always needed and you will be called again.

The 13th is indeed an unlucky day. On that date a Negro mob in Atlanta, Ga., attempted to lynch a white man for criminal assault on a colored girl. By so doing they show that they adopt the barbarism displayed by others. This is wrong. We object to lynching because of its barbarity and not because of the particular person lynched. A mob is simply a mob regardless of the color of those who compose it.

We publish two communications this week, one from Indian Territory and one from Arizonia, both appealing to our people to locate there and thus escape the unjust conditions which are surrounding them in the old slaveholding States. A little of the pioneer spirit would rid the Negro of many of the ills he suffers in some sections of the country.

Our heartiest congratulations to those colored men in Philadelphia, Cincinnati Cleveland and New York who were against the gangs of grafters. Some day their race will call them blessed while it consigns to a deserved forgetfulness those among them who put the love of party above the love of right and country.

Be not deceived. The barbarous treatment of the Jews in Russia does not come from the friends of liberty, but from the friends of the Czar. Before this thing ends they should be used for decorations to Russian lamp posts. A little more murder prompted by hate and Russia will be as bad as Texas.

It is with pleasure that we learn of the recent appointment of our former townsman, E. E. Cooper, as coupon clerk in the office of the Collector of Taxes. His duties require his signature on all receipts for taxes and licenses, which amounts to six million dollars annually. Congratulations.

Preachers and teachers, are you arranging for a spectal program for Dec. 10? If not, why not? This day is the William Lloyd Garrison centenary. As one of the most devoted champions in America we should take a deep interest in the coming celebration of his birthday.

It seems that the tariff barons have carried things to a ridiculous extreme when our tariff laws make it necessary to levy a tax on the presents to the President's daughter. It should not require many examples of this kind to show a need for "tariff reform."

Every city in this country contains a large number of "leading colored men" who are willing to lead their people to the devil if by so doing they can get the promise of a job or a dollar.

It will be no unexpected thing if a thorough investigation into that New York election does not reveal some things that may tend to a further decrease in "party regularity."

We regret that the communication of C. B. Cooke of New York giving his impressions on election night was received too late for publication in our last issue.

It is now nip and tuck between the insurance scandal and the New York election as to which can show the greatest amount of chicanery, trickery and fraud.

BALTIMORE, MD.

The State of Maryland, by a majority of over 32,000, declared its opposition to the Poe disfranchising bill last Tuesday. The defeat of the amendment was caused by the opposition of Governor Warfield and thousands of other Democrats. Their opposition was not because they do not favor the disfranchisement of colored voters, but because of disagreement as to the method. The next State Senate will be overwhelmingly Democratic while the House of Delegates will only be Democratic by a narrow margin. The closeness in the lower branch of the legislature will effectually prevent another disfranchising bill being passed at the next session of the legislature. The Suffrage League of Maryland did great work in contributing to the defeat of the obnoxious amendment. The League was organized by leading colored citizens of Baltimore early in 1904. Rev. W. M. Alexander, a prominent Baptist minister, was elected president, and the fight against the iniquitous measure was inaugurated. Meetings were held in various churches, literature sent out and illiterate colored voters instructed how to mark the ballot. Besides the forces behind the League, the Afro-American Ledger, Maryland's leading race journal, Harry S. Cummings and hundreds of other colored citizena worked as assiduously as the League. The funds at the disposal of the League were raised in the churches and by subscriptions from members of the race.

COME, REST IN THIS BOSOM.

Come, rest in this bosom, my own stricken deer,
Though the herd have fled from thee, thy home is still here;
Here still is the smile, that no cloud can o'ercast,
And a heart and a hand all thy own to the last.

Oh! What was love made for, if 'tis not the same,
Through joy and through torment, through glory and shame?
I know not, I ask not, if guilt's in the heart,
I but know that I love thee, whatever thou art.

Thou hast called me thy angel in moments of bliss,
And thy angel I'll be, mid the horrors of this—
Through the furnace, unshrinking, thy stepe to pursue,
And shield thee, and save thee—or perish here too!

—Thomas Moore.

TOP O' THE WEEK.

BY CHARLES MARSHALL

Lots of men marry in haste, and lots of men think over it and then—don't marry.

• • •

A person's religion has to undergo a very severe strain whenever he slip on a banana peel.

• • •

Half of the people in the world are working the other half for chumps and making it pay.

• • •

When a young man is sowing his wild oats he hopes something might happen to destroy his crop.

• • •

One of the hardest things a man will find to do is to keep out of the way of a woman on the sidewalks.

• • •

The business of which you know that you could make money in is always monopolized by others.

• • •

A fortune awaits the man that can invent a system which will enable a man to dodge street cars, automobiles and creditors.

• • •

Every man should carry a big life insurance because, after he dies, it will help his wife to—get married again.

• • •

A woman always wants to have the last word. That is why she looks at the last word in a novel before reading the first word.

• • •

The ill-tempered woman always gets a good natured man and the ill-tempered man generally gets a good natured woman—tho' seldom.

• • •

Whenever a woman tells her husband that she wants to have a plain talk with him it is ten to one that she wants to gain information about his past conduct.

• • •

Some men would do a great deal better if they would go lug a turkey from their grocer instead of spending, as they do, twice the amount for a turkey in a raffle.

• • •

Those that haven't got the wherewithal 'when the rent comes 'round" had better move, and there will be many in "Mr. Brown's" shape before the blue birds sing again.

NATCHEZ, MISS.

To the National Grand Lodge and all Subordinate Lodges of the Independent Sons and Daughters of Charity of America:

The Grand Encampment which was suspended in August on account of the yellow fever will convene in this city at China Grove Baptist Church, Nov. 30 to Dec. 4, 1905. Delegates must purchase tickets at starting point, showing that they paid full fare to the meeting, and thereby secure one-third rate returning. Govern yourselves accordingly.

REV. JAMSS CROSSGROVE, G. M. W.
A. R. LOGAN, F. S.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

rights of the black man would lead ultimatly to an infringement upon their own rights, stood out boldly with the blacks against the disfranchising proposition and fought it to death. Democratic Governor Warfield and democratic United States Senator Rayner and republican Secretary of the Navy Bonapart brushed party ties aside, and worked shoulder to shoulder against the unholy measure, uniting for the nonce to crush the bourbonic dynasty of Arthur Pue Gorman. It was as honest, right-loving men and citizens—not as partisans—they won their great cause, and the acclaim of the multitude should be given without prejudice to the gallant men of both parties who helped to rid the state of the foul incubus of Gormanism and its attendant train of race hatred and twin boogaboos, "social equality" and "Negro denomination." The elections everywhere there has been a semblance of fair play have demonstrated the ascendancy of the men of right over all combinations of wrong. Back of this growing supremacy of merit and the assertion of the autonomy of the individual in the administration of public affairs, it is easy to discern the towering figure of that master-mind of this generation—Theodore Roosevelt. He has set character upon a pinnacle, relegated Phariseeism to the rubbish-heap, and by the sheer force of his wonderfal personality, has made Americanism the embodiment of the civic virtus of the age.

R. W. THOMPSON.

Forty Years a Freeman

(Continued from Last Week.)

Only a few short weeks have passed since vegetation all along the Mississippi was cheering to the traveler. To-day all the beautiful flowers are gone, the hills have put on the gloom of winter and all nature seems to be changing to suit the season. Travel on the Mississippi is not what it was forty years ago; the railroads have taken nearly all the trade from the "Packets," and the pathetic scenes of other days which we read of and hear so much about are conspicuous by their absence. In fact everything seems to move along harmonious and peaceful Kind friends we met at Keokuk, Iowa, are left behind, but pleasant memories of them sink deep in our heart, and shall be cherished there as long as life lasts. We made brother Charles Alden's comfortable home at 1407 Morgan street our headquarters while in the city. During our stay in that city we were delightfully entertained at the home of Dr. T. H. Phillips, the scientific "Zion" of our race, who has performed more wonderful cures in the past five years than any other doctor on earth. We were also nicely entertained at the home of brother Wm. Alden at 1611 Morgan street.

Canton, Mo., is situated on a low plain on the west bank of the Mississippi, about twenty-five miles by river below Keokuk, Iowa. The city is rather old-fashioned, the buildings are one and two story structures, built before architectural beauty became a factor in the construction of modern homes. The only commendable building in the city is the Christian College, situated on the bluff behind the city. This building is owned and managed by the Christian Church. Young men of all denominations are educated for the ministry at this college, Rev. Wm. Henderson, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, is also a student of this institution, and is probably the only colored man in the State in a "white man's" college. The Freeman's representatives were the guests of Rev. Henderson during our stay in that city. While in Canton we visited the separate schools and addressed the scholars along the line of progress, educational advancement and race pride. Prof. C W. Lear, the principal, is quite a disciplinarian, and requires perfect order of scholars while entering and leaving the school room. Prof. Lear thinks separate schools are a benefit to the race; he thinks it gives the youths of the race more inspiration in the work for their own development along educational lines than can be accomplished by mixed schools. As this is one of the "race questions" which has two sides, we asked the Prof. to write an article, clearly stating his views on the question, and give The Freeman readers the pleasure of reading his thoughts on the separate school system. We hope to hear from hin soon on this matter. Essie Wilson and George Hclmes are the most popular scholars at this school. Although we do not wish to mislead the reader by these complimentary words—there are many others in this school who are also pushing their way to the front. Among the older ones here we observe that race pride is at very low ebb. They are but little advanced from slavery days. Many of these old people have lived within gun shot of the plantation they were born on fifty or sixty years ago. As we look at these old fathers and mothers we can easily see that the hope of the race lay not in these old slaves, but in their children. They were born slaves, and will die without knowing God's purpose or design in bringing our great nation to this country. As we look at them our hearts go out in sympathy and love, for we know they are the fathers and mothers of the nation God has chosen to rule—America. God has put it in their hearts to educate and christianize the young, thus building the foundation, while they live, of the great work which will follow. Most of the old slaves are old and decrepit, but the youths are coming up full of hope and bright aspirations. And as we look at these young men and young women we can truly say the day has come, the hour has arrived for us to begin the struggle for supremacy over the white races. This is a hand-to-hand combat between the two races, and the battle cannot be won in a day, but let us march on with untiring energy to win or die. The recent victories over the "Jim Crow" car system of the South shows us what can be accomplished if we "pull" together. There are two colored churches here, one of the Baptist and the other of Methodist faith. The Baptist church is valued at about one thousand dollars, and at present is without a pastor. The A. M. E. church is valued at about two thousand dollars. Rev. Wm. Henderson is the pastor. Rev. Henderson has the reputation of being a great organizer and financier as well as a great pulpit orator. The colored Free Masons own a fine hall in the best part of the city valued at three thousand dollars. The colored population number about two hundred. The total population numbers about three thousand five hundred. The next article under this head will be a visit to Quincy, Ill. Present address is George H. Jones, 728 N. Tenth street, Quincy, Ill.

Among . . . The Churches and Church People . . .

Rev. A. H. Lealted, who has been priest of St. Thomas P. E. Church, Chicago, for ten years, has resigned from the Chicago church and accepted a charge at St. Paul, Minn.

• • •

Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church, since it has been remodeled and refitted by the enterprising Rev. S. L. Corrothers, is one of the handsomest and most popular churches in the city of Washington.

• • •

There are two colored Lutheran ministers in the country, Rev. D. E. Wiseman, pastor of the Church of Our Redeemer, Washington, D. C., and Rev. Wiley H. Lash, who conducts a mission at Salisbury, N. C.

• • •

Master Hillis Watson Walters, the youngest son of Bishop and Mrs. Alexander Walters, is to be trained for the Zion ministry, if he shows any inclination for the work upon reaching a proper age. He is a precocious little fellow, even at his present tender age, and bears the mark of parental genius.

• • •

A floating item says that a perpetual Sabbath is being celebrated on earth. This is not generally known, for most people think that the day they call Sunday is the only one so celebrated. The Greek observe Monday, the Persians Tuesday, the Assyrians Wednesday, the Egyptians Thursday, the Turks Friday, the Hebrews Saturday, and the Christians Sunday. So it is really Sunday every day to some one on earth.

• • •

Rev. C. M C. Mason celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his rectorship of All Saints Protestant Episcopal Church recently at St. Louis. The opening address was made by Bishop Daniel R. Tuttle, followed by Dean Davis and others. The trustees and vestry of All Saints Church have accepted the sum of $50,000 for the church, and will find another site upon which to build a suitable house of worship. The old church occupies one of the most desirable lots in the fashionable sections of St. Louis.

• • •

The Fleet Street A. M. E. Zion Church, of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose house of worship collapsed last February, killing many of the congregation, have taken possession of a newly purchased church, a brick structure, on Bridge street, recently used as a synagogue. A good bargain was made in the purchase, in which the old property served as a basis. The interior of the acquired edifice has been remodeled, decorated and repainted, and is quite handsome. Rev. F. M. Jacobs is the pastor.

TOM RICHARDSON.

A $20 Watch for $5.45

These figures tell exactly what we are doing—selling a $20.00 watch for $5.45. We don't claim that this is a $40.00 watch or a $50.00 watch, but it is a $20.00 watch. A leading watch manufacturer, being hard pressed for ready cash, recently sold us 100,000 watches—watches actually built to retail at $20.00. There is no doubt that we could wholesale them to dealers for $12.00 or $13.00, but this would involve a great amount of labor, time and expense. In the end our profit would be little more than it is at selling the watch direct to the consumer at $5.45. **The Evington Watch**, which we offer at $5.45 is an im. **21 jeweled**, finely balanced and perfectly adjusted movement. It has specially selected jewels, dust band, patent regulator, enameled dial, jeweled compensation balance, **double hunting case, genuine gold-laid** and handsomely engraved. Each watch is thoroughly timed, tested and regulated, before leaving the factory and both the case and movement are **guaranteed for 25 years.**

Clip out this advertisement and mail it to us to-day with your name, postoffice address and nearest express office. Tell us whether you want a lady's or gent's watch and we will send the watch to your express office at once. If it **satisfies** you, after a careful examination, pay the express agent $5.45 and express charges and the watch is yours, but if it doesn't please you return it to us **at our expense.**

A 25-Year Guarantee will be placed in the front case of the watch we send you and to the first 10,000 customers we will send a beautiful gold-laid watch chain, Free. We refer to the First National Bank of Chicago, Capital $10,000,000.

NATIONAL CONSOLIDATED WATCH CO.
Dept. 17-, CHICAGO

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

H. HENRY HARRIS—Architect, Wilmington, N. C. Write for terms.

DR. M. A. MAJORS Specialist 20 years' experience; practice limited to obesity, asthma, dropsy, gout rheumatism, diabetes, loss of nature and loss of manhood, catarrh, all blood and skin diseases. Dispepsia, diseases of the liver, heart and lungs; coughs, colds, early consumption; office 163 State Street, Suite 57—hours 9 a m to 6 p m; call or write, Chicago.

$75.00 Per Week A traveling man put me on to an original plan that enables me to earn not less than $25.00 and as high as $75.00 per week. Only a small amount of capital required. Man or woman can work it. Full information for 25c. "Money back if not satisfied." T. W. M. CAMPBELL, 55 "G" Street, Elgin, Ill.

Look! Look!! Look!!!

Don't Fail to Read About the Wonderful Curl-I-Cure—Works Like Magic.

We invite the readers of this paper, who have seen our advertisement, and perhaps doubted the truth of same, to read the following testimonial dated Oct. 18, 1905, which is only one of hundreds of like nature we receive:

Lincoln Chemical Works, Aurora, Ill.:

Gentlemen.—I used your CURL-I-CURE for two weeks, and I must say it is the best hair preparation I've ever used. It is the only preparation that has served my hair so well. CURL-I-CURE does what it is said to do, and I do not hesitate in recommending it. From the first application I noticed a change for the better in my hair. My two sisters, who have also used CURL-I-CURE for a short while, join me in recommending it to all. We shall never again be without it. With many felicitations, I am, respectfully,

LIZZIE M. JACKSON,
231 Carolina St., Memphis, Tenn.

PRICE 50c FREE OF ALL CHARGES. We solicit your orders and inquiries. See our ad. in this paper. Refuse all substitutes. CURL-I-CURE is manufactured only by, and all letters should be addressed to LINCOLN CHEMICAL WORKS, Aurora, Ill.

BENTIESVILLE, I. T.

Allow me to speak of Bentiesville, a little city of two years' old, with three hundred inhabitants, all of the Negro race, located seventeen miles from Muskogee, I. T., on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad. Situated as it is, in the finest farming belt in the Creek Nation, it affords great opportunities for investment for the Negro with large or small capital. It is surrounded by rolling prairies and timbered creeks, which afford abundance of fish. The timbered lands, which are waiting for the skilled farmers to transform them into fertile fields, abound with small game. The land is well adapted for corn, wheat, oats, cotton, potatoes and other vegetables found growing in the temperate zones. The hillsides and many of the valleys are underlaid with the best of coal, which invites the skilled Negro miner to come and see the place where fortunes await his action. Negroes from many of the States are flocking here for refuge from the Negro hating confines of the South. Many are taking hold of the offerings of nature, buying land in the country, and operating stores, blackmith shops, meat markets, restaurants, barbershops, and other things which naturally follow in the onward march of civilization and progress yet there is room for many thousands to come and make their abodes in this haven of liberty and Negro dominion, opportunities are ripe here for large mercantile banking, and manufacturing establishments, which require both money and brains mingled with skill. Our town at this writing has two stores carrying dry goods and groceries, one store carrying hardware and groceries, one notion house, one furniture house, two restaurants, one grocery, one blacksmith shop, one barbershop and several other enterprises under consideration at this writing. One Dr. of medicine enjoying a fair practice and room for one or more professional men of the right type. The lands for several miles around are owned and controlled by Negroes and tilled by Negro hands. Now dear readers if any Negro North or South wants a field of investment let him come to this land and town of liberty to all men. If permitted you shall hear from me again along the line of progress in the Indian Territory. Any reader wishing information concerning the above, address JAMES D. KNOX Bentiesville, I. T.

T. J. Hobart, the monologuist sends regards to the profession and wishes to hear from W. C, Washington and Dick Williams. Address in care of The Freeman.

Bland & Frye were the hit of the bill in a recent engagement at the Chutes Theatre, at San Francisco. Frye, the comedian is singing "Nobody" to great success. They were at the Mission Theatre last week.

The West End Music Store at St. Louis Russel & Sexton proprietors, have received a full stock of musical instruments and doing a nice business. All professionals when in the city are invited to call, 2129 Market street.

The American Jubilee Singers are now in Michigan. Miss Mamie Clay is making a hit as an elocutionist with every audience, and Major Daniels' solo work is winning many new laurels. The entire company is doing exceptionally well.

NOTICE.

Fred. C. Richardson, clarionetist.—A ticket was sent you by the L. & N. R. R. at Memphis to Williamson, October, 23. I have cancelled same since you did not get it and await your orders. Will send wherever you desire. W. C. HANDY,

Notes from Fred S. Millican Plantation Company,—This is our last stand in Mississippi. We had the pleasure of meeting John Rucker en route from St. Louis to Huntsville, Ala., to join the Black Patti Troubadours. Billy Arnte is making a big hit singing, "If the Man in the Moon Were a Coon." Regards to all friends.

The Jolly Prices have closed a large season with a Moving Picture and Singing Entertainment. They have been engaged to finish this season with the Great Sells & Downs Shows and have something new for next season. Mr. Price wishes to hear from George Hampton of "In Dahomey." Address in care of The Freeman.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Bostwick, Mrs G
Bostwick, Miss M
Brown, Mrs Xerxes
Bluford, Miss Hattie
Clark, Mrs. Leah
Faust, Miss Maggie
Farrar, Miss Frankie
Foster, Miss Leona D
Foster, Mrs Leo Lee
Hayes, Mrs V P
Jesjune, Miss Phyho
Jestune, Miss Sadie
Jestune, Mrs Mary B
Lecoss, Miss D C W
Lee, Mrs Robin F
Lizens, Miss N C
Moore, Mrs P M
Minet, Miss Alberta
Mearin, Mrs Glenn H
Nestu, Mrs S B
Oblit, Mrs H S
Paul, Mrs Mamie A
Robeson, Miss Ada
Ray, Mrs Xerxes G
Rohan, Miss Lissy
Sullivan, Miss Mollie
Scott, Mrs Emma
Turner, Miss Agnes
Turpps, Mrs Georgia
Teinte, Mrs Bard
Worfun, Miss T P

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, T L
Alexander, Wm
Armstrong Thos
Bennett, F E
Bifoan, O Y
Barnes, H G
Connetticut Minstrel Company
Collins W E
Dotson, W A
Desdune, D P
Foster, Chas B
Fairbank Coon Comedy Company
Gilbert, Robert
Gant, R H
Garland, Will
Gold Dust Twins
Goodwin, Freddie
Jestune, Dr Leete
Johnson, Jack
Looney, E J
Lane, H S
Lacey, W R
Lanxstrue Bible Club
Moppin, Pearl
Mobley, John
Moody and James
McCannon, I H–2
McKinzie, Charles
McCammon, Henry
Mulligan, J
Merse, S H
McDade, Geo (2)
Payton, Harry
Prince, A L
Pope, Roy
Reeves, The
Robinson, W A
Stafford, Eddie
Smith and Bailey
Shorts, Prof I B
Shields, W
Tenderloin Willing Workers Club
The Best Dramatic Club
Wing, Loo Soo
Watts, Billy
Wise, Jim
Young, Billy

1905. ROUTE. 1906.

American Jubilee Singers: North Adams, Mich., Nov. 48.

Black Patti Troubadours: Greenville, S. C., Nov. 20; Asheville, N. C., 21; Spartanburg, S. C., 22; Charlotte, N. C., 23; Greensboro, 24; Winston-Salem, 25.

Frank Mahara's Minstrels: Flora, Ill., Nov. 20; Fairfield, 21; Nashville, 22; McLeansborough, 25.

Georgia Coon Shouters: North Port, Mich., Nov. 20; Traverse City, 21.

Georgia Minstrels: The Dalles, Oregon, Nov. 20; La Grand, 21.

Ernest Hogan in "Rufus and Rastus": Chicago, Ill., Nov. 19 to 25.

Al E. Holman's Serenaders–Folies, Manager –Paris, France, Aug. 1 to Sept. 30; Parisiana, Oct. 1 to 31; Nederlausch, Panoticum Amsterdam, Holland, Nov. 1 to 30.

Mallory Bros and Brooks, assisted by Miss. Grace Halliday: Sheedy's Theater, Fall River, Mass., week of Nov. 20.

Proctor's Original "Arkansaw" Minstrels: Jackson, Miss., Nov. 20 to Dec. 1.

The McCarvers, Sadie and Billy: Crystal Theater, Muskegon, Mich., week of Nov. 20.

The Brewers (John and Maud and F. R. McAdoo)–Port Morea, Societie Islands, Sept. 25 to 30; Ruruta, Societie Islands, October and November.

Blue s Concert Band at St. Louis is a striking success and every Sunday at 3 p. m., hundreds of people assemble at the Douglass Hall to listen to a high-class program such as Mr. Blue takes delight in rendering. The literary societies are in full bloom. Joplin's Concert and Piano Contest was fine and drew a crowded house. Bink's Waltz was the hit of the bill.

Notes from the Barkout Old Plantation Company.—The show is still doing well; playing to S. R, O. nightly. We had the pleasure of meeting with Capt. W. D. Arnent's Old Plantation in Columbia and Greenville, S. C., and they have some nice people with their show. They played at the Fair Grounds and we played the streets. They were at our show every night and were well pleased.

C E. Hawk of Hawk & Hypsher's Electrical Displays and Life Moving Pictures writes from Knoxville, Tenn.—Having closed a successful engagement in and around this city we are en route to the cities along the Southern coast. At every point we will render new face features and a program that will entertatn the most critical audience, presenting The Passion Play in colors, Daniel in the Lion's Den, Belshazzar's Feast, Handwriting on the Wall, the Train Robbery, the Japanese-Russian War, Faust, and the mysterious Mike, who has puzzled the doctors and public everywhere, a typical South African in appearance. We will add to our four programs the wonderful illusions, the statute turning to life and the mysterious flying lady. Regards to all friends.

Napoleon Johnson sends the following from Richards & Pringles' Georgia Mintrels.—Our new parade uniforms, light Melton new market overcoats, arrived in Vancouver, B. C. We are now in the state of Washington and business is phephenominal. In Seattle even the stage hands remarked what a drawing card we were. As the press is high in praise of us and spread it broad-cast, and the public seeing the swell parade we put on and hearing the fine concert, under the direction of Fred Simpson, the advance is sold by four o'clock. Ralph Nichols is keeping his orchestra up to the sta dard and is rehearsing daily on his fine tenor saxaphone. Lee Denton is playing baritone in the band and is practicing daily. Charles Burton is holding down the middle chair creditably and singing "When the Fields are White with Daisies." We had the pleasure of seeing our old friend, Dude Kelley and partner Inman Davis at Seattle, and also saw them work at one of the vaudeville houses. Kelly seems to be under the impression that "home ain't nothing like this." He says he will spend all his leisure time in Seattle. Best regards to all.

Notes from the Smart Set Company.—We opened in Milwaukee at the Alhambra Theatre to seating capacity despite a pouring rain. All the members were received enthusiastically and this week's business promises to be another record breaker. Miss Marguerite Ward, a little lady, but a big soprano and Whitney Baynard joined us at Chicago, and Miss Mildred Vollner closed in Chicago. Sara Ann Venable looks and acts the part of "Moana" to the letter. The manager of the company, Walter B. Moore announces the drill is the best in the United States either by black or white performers plus a challenge any time. The octette is a plaintive but powerful number. Despite the unusually heavy chorus, Matt Johnson, our basso profundo is much in evidence all through the show, "Suawanee River" especially, New photos of the members in handsome frames are the latest acquisition of the manager. At Detroit Perry Robinson tendered Miss Mary DeShields a dinner after the performance, in honor of her birthday.

Notes from Ernest Hogan's Rufus Rastus Company; Lyrics by Frank Williams; Music by Ernest Hogan and Tom Lemonier; Ensemble music by H. Lawrence Freeman and Joe Jordan; Staged by J. Ed. Green.—Never in the history of Detroit has a colored company played to such an enormous business as "Rufus Rastus." Critics, managers and the public claim it is the greatest organization ever produced by colored talent. Hurtig & Seamon have put $30,000 in scenery and wardrobe. The most elaborate effects and costumes ever seen on an American stage. Ernest Hogan is surrounded by the greatest cast and chorus that money can afford. Nothing has been left undone to surpass all previous efforts. Mr. Hogan is working as never before. After keeping his audience laughing and applauding for three hours, he is forced to take a curtain call at the end of the last act. J. Ed. Green, the producer and playwright whose name will be a household word of all lovers of art and good clean comedy, deserves all the praise he is receiving. Harry Gilliam is stage manager and one of the shining lights in the cast, creating a new character Sampson Strong with hallucinations.

BILLY M'CLAIN'S LETTER FROM MANCHESTER, ENG.

Just on my way to Paris, biggest jog I ever took in my life. I have been taking French for a month and my teacher goes with me to say what I forget. The country is booming with colored acts at the present and all is going well. I had the pleasure of seeing Harry Brown, Tom Brown and Nevara, Charles Johnson of Murray & Johnson, both proteges of mine, all playing in the city here. I saw Coley Grant and he had his eye in a sling; he told me that those Irish at Leeds "Jim Jeffreied" him and he looked it. I had a short talk with Charles Davis and he says he is doing better than he ever did in his life. "Dahomey" had a pneumatic tire and Avery & Hart punctured it and as yet it has not been mended.

I came to England to try myself out among the wise; to get the technical education in the art I love so well and I find handling white people the same as colored. You must teach them to understand you and you must know what you are talking about. When you make a rule live up to it, I fined myself once. One thing that has spoiled our women in the profession and keeps them in the background, is the white men that we have to employ in our shows as lime light, property and advance men, carpenters and managers bringing their friends. I never would allow it. When I did it caused trouble. Hogan will never forget the trouble we had at Toledo with a manager and so-called star.

In ten years from now, in every town of of five thousand colored inhabitants there should be theaters owned and run by colored people and if they can't do that they can run stock companies. Williams & Walker are good enough to appear before the king and are good enough to play in any first-class theatre in the world. No, it is a few blood suckers in the syndicate that control American theatrical enterprises, who say, "We will shut the Negro out. He's alright but where are we going?" But the time has come when the Negro must wake up and march on. He is a factor and they can't rub him out, thank God.

A white man kicked on me producing and playing a star part in a white cast. John Tiller said to him, "I hire whom I please, do as I like and pay what I owe and I do not want any dictation from anyone on that matter. As long as that man does my work what do I care whether he is black, green or gray. He is a gentleman and that means something in this country." I told Billy Farrell about it and he said the kicker was an American and when he came over here he was a tramp; married one of the director's daughters and now he thinks he owns the theatre.

I would come back to America tomorrow and fight for my people, if they would only stick together. I have everything that I want, motor car, big fine house, servants, valet, etc., but I am not satisfied. I have a home in America as well. But above all I have a mission on earth to perform. I want to be teaching my own people: I hope the day will come when the Negro will be loyal to each other and until then his progress will be at a standstill,

Who is the critic caricatured with pain,
The redoubtable name of Billy McClain?
And if critics go for anything at all
Then this critic Charles Marshall,
Should be crowned critic of them all.
But woe to the man who tries to black ball
His superior just for a stall
For the sake of wearing a pin at a ball,
That's not intelligence, simply gall
I would term such vermin a fuzz ball.

October, 27, '05.

MISS MARION HENRY SMART.

One of the most pleasing actresses on the American stage is Marion Henry Smart now starring with W, H. Dudley in the Smart Set Company. Even the most severe critics have been quick to pronounce her a decided success in every particular. She is both pretty and clever and ranks with the best singers. A tremendous ovation was rendered her last season in her rendition of the song, "Teasing." Miss Smart completely captivated her audiences and was the talk of the town wherever she appeared. She has a charming personality and is a favorite off the stage as well.

STAGE NOTES BY THE CRITIC.

Miss Vera Stevens, an American acrobatic dancer is filling engagements abroad in preference to her home country.

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Harry Brown, the comecian has won his way to the front in England. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Britton have captured Europe in the same way.

• • •

It seems a pity that "Abyssinia" had to be dished out and served in vaudeville on the installment plan by Ada Overton Walker before the play is produced.

• • •

Clarence Powell s performance in Richards & Pringles' Georgia Minstrels has won all over the Canadian provinces from Nova Scotia to Manitoba. We all look for Mr. Powell to follow Mr. Hogan to the starry front.

• • •

During my rambles in New York last summer I dropped into a Sixth Avenue restaurant and seated myself with four fine looking young men whom I took for a strange quartet, but instead they were W. T. Jones, Sherman Jones, Thomas Mack and Charles Wells, of Baltimore, rusticating. The told me that they read The Freeman regularly.

• • •

Williams & Walker crowded Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre, at New York when they opened in vaudeville, as everybody had expected. These two men are the strongest drawing card in musical comedy or vaudeville in America. Mr. Walker did well to place so many of his people in vaudeville. Ada Walker and Hattie McIntosh went them one better by getting cartooned by Merry P. Richards in the New York Clipper. Jessie Shipp and Alex Rogers are domiciled on the second mortgage of the Gotham-Attucks song factory.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

GEORGE WALKER ON THE NEGRO

In an Interview Says Negro Cannot Be Serious on the Stage.

New York Telegraph,

George Walker, of Williams & Walker team is a firm believer in the future greatness of his people. He is not loath to express his views on the subject whenever time and opportunity permit. Last night in his dressing room at the Hammerstein Theatre, New York, Walker expounded a few of his ideas with unusual intelligence.

"Talk to me about the infusion of white blood for the betterment of the Negro race," he said indignantly. "I do not believe in it. I tell you the black man's future lies in his facilities—physical and mental—as a Negro. I think the white race have not realized the latent possibilities in us.

"Our civilization is little beyond its infancy when you come to think of it. Why a few hundred years ago we were savages. Given time and advantages, which have brought the white people to their present stage, we shall be a wonderful people. If you don't believe me wait and see."

Walker drew a diamond cigarette case from his pocket, and, after lighting a diamond tipped cigarette with a diamond match, he showed his diamond filled teeth in an expansive smile.

"I'd just like to have you take in a few further facts while we're on the subject,' he went on. "There can't be any dispute as to our musical ability, This, too is undeveloped. Ragtime is just of the chaos, out of which real genius will some day be evolved.

"We shall have great Negro masters of music in the generation to come, We shall have great poets too, for our race is a poetic one. But all these things will take time. Our poets must stick to Negro dialect to make themselves heard, or to sell their wares, and our composers must write rag time for the same reason, until the white man's serious consideration has been earned.

"That, after all is the desideratum—to get the serious acceptance of our efforts. Why I was talking a few days ago to a young Negro playwright who is anxious to do a comedy drama for Williams and myself. He had a good, and I think, quite an ori ginal idea, but there was a number of love scenes in the piece—that wouldn't do of course. Why not? Well, can you fancy a love scene between two colored people that would not bring a laugh? The colored man's love affairs are like his ragtime and his dialect poems. No matter how carefully written they must not be otherwise than amusing. Mind I am not saying that generally we have as yet earned the right for serious consideration and I know that we must wait for it and work for it."

Walker's valet strolled into the dressing room at this interesting point of his eth cal monologue.

"Will yo' wear yo' white flannel suit, sah, or de afternoon frock coat? The black comedian's gem filled teeth looked like a show case at Tiffany.s, as he replied to the attendant: "Lay out my cutaway frock and that lavender tie."

Bert Williams's long figure appeared in the doorway, He nodded to the Telegraph man.

"George is at it again, I see," he observed with a twinkle in his eye, and then relapsing into his stage dialect, he sang out in a deep bass; "Go'ge I allus did say one thing." "What's that," inquired his partner, looking up. "I allus did think dat ef we ever goes broke in this business, yo can make a fortune for both of us as a preacher."

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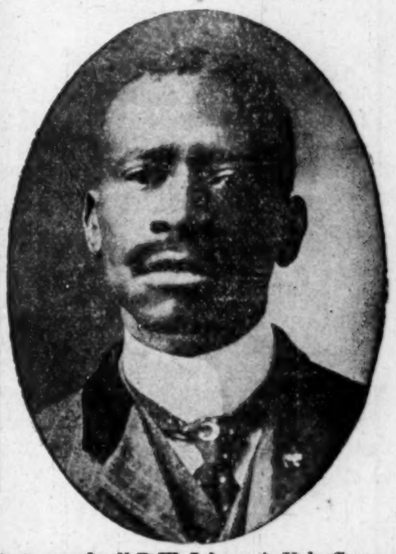

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HARRY FIDLER
hundreds know me, thousands never heard tell of me, and millions never will.

HARRY FIDLER

The press and public still call me "Harry Fidler, the Mimic." This season I am with Rufus Rastus Co., the show that Ernest Hogan is staring, and everybody is happy.
"Boy from Home,"
HARRY FIDLER.

DANVILLE, ILL.

Miss Ethel Riley, of Champaign, Ill, was the guest of Miss Wadlyne Thompson Wednesday.—Josiah Bolen, of Ridgefarm attended court here last week.—Misses Mattie Brown, Estella Stokes and Charlie Newby are ill.—Mr. and Mrs William Parson, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman attended the dance at Champaign Thursday night of last week.—Rev. A. J. Lacey was a guest at the Ladies Missionary Society of the white Baptist church Tuesday afternoon. He made a speech in behalf of the colored school in the Indian Territoro,—Attorney E O. Evans, of Lafayette was in the city last week on business.—The Juvenile Aid Club met with Miss Eva Hoffman last Friday.—Dan Robinson died Saturday night at St Elizabeth Hospital. The funeral services were held at the residence of C. J. Boyd, by Rev. J. M. Wilkinson.—Mrs. Hoffman entertained a company of young people to meet Miss Anna Witt, of Chicago last Tuesday evening.

POCATELLO, IDAHO.

Robert Thompson, of Kansas City Mo., has arrived in the city and entered the O S. L dining car service. Mrs. H J. Pierce entertained at lunch Wednesday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Battles and Mr. and Mrs. P. A Samuels.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.....

By JOHN L. FOOTSLUG.

THE BOXING SEASON IN SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Although boxing is flourishing in San Francisco all the year round, it is in the winter months that the fighting industry is livliest. That is the season when the racing game is in full blast, and the clans of the turf foregather from distant parts. A boxer, who knows his business will hasten to San Francisco when the days are growing short as sure as a swallow will head for the South when the cold blasts begin to blow.

Race track men as well as busines men are liberal supporters of fighting games. Bookmakers, owners trainers, jockeys, dice shooters, booters and rounders and all the rest of them are like boys let loose from school every fight night. They always occupy seats very near the ropes, and, judging from the noise they make, they are as happy as a boy at his first circus. Often great talk is made about who will be the winner until it is settled by a bet. As the fighters come into the arena, thousands of hats, canes and handkerchiefs are sent high in the air. Then another sentiment is created for betting and the money that is staked upon the two participants figures far up in the thousands because these students of the game care very little for the dollar, if it is not working.

The race-track man seems to get a great deal more out of a prize fight than even the regular attending business man. He has such clear insight of a good fighter that he can generally point out the winner long before the fight comes to an end. It was Dan R. White, a noted turfman, who was quick to make the statement in the third round of the Britt-Nelson fight, "Nelson will win and I bet my life on it!" And he was right, and fifteen rounds were yet to follow. Many person think that a fight between two popular "pugs" is received with more enthusiasm than a horse race with top notch racers on the track. Whenever you care to see the boxing sport and see it in its full bloom, enter the golden gates of California and then drop into the stirring city of San Francisco during the winter months, for 'Frisco certainly furnishes about all the sport of this kind that can be had and in the most enthusiastic way.

• • •

It is rumored that Jack Johnson will go to England very soon on account of the fighting game being anything but in a healthful state and that the color line is being too sorongly drawn here for him to live. 'Jack," says George Siler, "is the cleverest big man in the country, and should make a hit on the other side of the pond." Siler has not said anything that is not the real truth about Johnson for it has been easily proven that Jack is a man of powerful development and of the best of science in the ring. It is to be hoped that he will do good across the sea where he will have some show as a first-rank pug.

• • •

"If Andrew Foster had not been born with a dark skin, the great pitcher would wear an American or National League uniform. Rube Waddell, Cy Young, Matthewson McGennity and others are great twirlers in the big leagues and their praises have been sung from Maine to Texas. Foster has never been equalled in a pitcher's box. Out of forty nine games pitched this season he has won forty-five. Aside from his twirling ability, he is a heavy hitter and a fine fielder and ranks among the foremost of the country," so says the Philadelphia Telegraph. Andrew Foster deserves every word of praise ever said of him. He is undoubtedly among the very best pitchers that America affords. He is now on the Philadelphia Giants force.

• • •

A few days ago a pugilist poet sent in the following:

THE LUCKY PUNCH.

"It's dis way pals," he feebly said,
When he was brought into the room
And gently laid upon the bed,
Where all was shadowed o'er with gloom.

"Dat feller was a dub, de worst
I ever seen, an easy thing,
I had him going from the first
'Til he gets in dat lucky swing.

"I seen it comin', but thinks me,
I'll counter wid me right, an' den
Just step in close to him, you see
An' jolt him wid me left agen.

"He'd never landed on me eye
Fer, mind, I had 'im on de run,
Nor would he smashed me nose if I
Had ducked de way I always done.

"Me teeth, he butts out with his head
Fer I ain't lookin' out fer dat,
An' den me foot slipped when I lead
De time he busted in my slat.

"'Twas in dat seven round I had,
'im goin' an' was just about
Fer put de bloke plumb ter de bad
When he gits in dat lucky clout."

• • •

Should Billy Roche become Joe Gans' manager, it is believed that it will cause Joe to leap suddenly again into the ranks of the pugilistic world. Joe has always been a very powerful man and is today, and yet able to defend his title if he is given the chance. All that has ever been lacking with Gans is the much needed "square deal" managers. Al. Herford has always been a manager of the tricky sort, one who is ever ready to defraud the public for a few paltry dollars. He has done everything for the coin, never caring what hardships he brought to his men. It has always been his gain and the pugilist's loss. We hope that Gans will not go back to him any more. By all means he should double up with Billy Roche, because of Mr. Roche's record as a fair minded manager of the 'square deal" order.

• • •

The Flanner Guild Foot Ball Team and the Institutional Church Squad played last Monday. The winning team will play the Herculeans Thanksgiving Day.

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Hearts Courageous

By— HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

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—did this. He is gone to the congress. You must stop him!"

"Yes, yes. I will call a leech. 'Tis not a mortal thrust, man. I will go to the hall. But how to do it? Proofs"—

"She"— gasped Jarrat in a final effort, pointing to Anne. "She"— and lapsed into ashen unconsciousness.

CHAPTER XVI.

THE white walled, high ceiled anteroom was barely furnished with paduasoy chairs and a small slim legged table. A high desk used betimes by the colony's chief justice of the supreme court was at one end, with doors on either side. The other end of the room opened in narrow arches between pillars into the wide paved hall of the statehouse. Across these pillars was stretched a heavy cloth curtain, through whose folds sounds from the corridor reached dull and muffled.

Beyond these curtains on the opposite side of the hall was a great double door, and through the heavy oak came voices in debate and an occasional high note like the metallic rap of a gavel. But in the anteroom this became only a distant hum like that of settling bees.

Armand, clad as for a court levee, stood one side erect and smiling before a trio of sober coated figures in duffle gray. His long, brown, rippling hair, the rare lace at his throat, the jade hilt of his dress sword, made him as distinct as some brilliant hued insect among gray moths. Beside him, uniformed, his mustachios aggressive as ever, short, wiry and alert, stood Pliarne.

The sober coated gentlemen, the delegates appointed to meet the secret messenger to the congress, had made their bows to the great man, all but Dickinson, their leader, openly radiant with the presumed bearing of his mission. M. Pliarne's proposals for ammunition purchases had recently been considered in committee, and the announcement of the envoy's arrival, coming from him, a known agent of France, had carried a weight added to by the appearance of the man before them. He had arrived a little late, a deliberateness that accorded well with the sobriety of his errand.

Now they but waited a pause in the debate to throw wide the doors that opened to the floor.

On the other side of those doors rages what is to be the last agitated hour of the fight. The document that is to be the birth certificate of a nation lies upon the table. Since early morning the discussion has been bitter.

The insect hum ceased suddenly. There was a forward movement of the group in the anteroom toward the curtains.

"Stop!" echoed an intense voice behind them. "Stop!" Joseph Galloway stepped into the room from one of the side entrances and closed the door.

"Praise the Most High," he ejaculated, "that I am come in time! Gentlemen, as you would save the congress from a most shameful scandal, let not that man pass from this room!"

There was a murmur of angry amazement from the group. Armand's hand dropped to his side. His face had whitened, and Pliarne's mustachios worked alarmingly.

"Sir," interposed Dickinson sternly, "we receive here a legate of France!"

"You receive an impostor, a villain and a spy!"

Pliarne's hand went to his sword, but Dickinson stepped before him, while the others stood stock still, blankness in their bearing.

"An insult!" cried the former. "And to the very face of monseigneur! Gentlemen, you have cause enough to know the politics of this meddler who has forced his way into this presence."

"I am an honest man," retorted Galloway. "My errand here should demonstrate that. And what I say I prove."

"I know not whether we should listen, sir," said Dickinson, his brows together. "Heaven forbid that we should affront such a guest. Yet the words you have uttered demand, for his excellency's satisfaction at least, an explanation. In his name, then, speak, but quickly and begone." Dickinson was a diplomat.

"I shall be brief," returned Galloway. "This man, whom you believe a French nobleman, is Louis Armand, an adventurer lately arrested in Virginia, now in the secret service of the British. The message he bears is a forgery conveying the offer of aid only on impossible conditions calculated to discourage hope and quench the fervor for independence."

A low exclamation that was very like an abjurgation burst from Dickinson's lips, and his eyes flashed first on the speaker and then upon Armand.

The color was come back to the young Frenchman's face.

"In my own country, gentlemen," he laughed, "we have asiles for such poor miserables. However—my reputation, how dear it is to me! You will proceed, I beg."

It was admirably done. A quaver of relief spread abroad.

"The document in the case," said Galloway and handed Dickinson the writing executed by Lord Chetwynde at the Halifax prison; "an agreement duly signed accepting this traitorous mission."

Having delivered it over, he rubbed his hands together softly.

"An arrant concoction, to be sure!" railed Pliarne. "What could be easier? A signature? Of course, of course. But his—zounds! Such effrontery passes belief. 'An adventurer arrested in Virginia,' forsooth? Wert ever in Virginia, you Tory?"

"No," answered Galloway coolly.

A heavy reverberating voice, passion thrilled, boomed through the door beyond the curtains, and the sound of hand clapping followed it in a far, velvet tumult.

"'Tis the Declaration!" exclaimed Pliarne. "The Declaration! 'Tis before them for signatures. They will decide in an hour. And you listen to this smug poltroon!"

The sweat broke upon Dickinson's forehead. Through all these months, by voice and pen, he had striven to incite the colonies to mutiny. Yet he had recoiled from Jefferson's bold resolution to sever from the crown. Resistance he had preached, not secession. And yet—and yet—

He turned to Armand. "The contents of your message," he said—"so much depends. If"—

"Sir!" Armand stopped him sharply. "What I bear is for the congress!"

"In God's name, then, who and what are you?"

"A messenger of the French king!"

Silence fell. Through it Joseph Galloway's unctuous voice spread softly. "Gentlemen, I have a conclusive witness. One moment!"

He passed through the side door and an instant later entered, leading Anne. All eyes were turned upon them.

"'Tis Mistress Tillotson!" One of the committee, who had hitherto kept silence, was speaking. "A lady of Virginia, gentlemen, whom I do know loyal and worthy of all credence."

She did not dare to look about her. She stood, white, piteous. The quiet was unbearable.

The oily voice broke it. "Look upon this man. Is he or is he not Louis Armand, lately seized in Virginia for representing himself a French nobleman?"

She turned her eyes an instant to him and saw his face deadly pale, his eyes terrible, staring at her.

"He is," she answered in a scarce audible tone.

"You received this paper from the hands of an officer in the British service? And recognize the signature as that of this man?"

"Yes." The questions were pitiless. Her limbs were failing her, and she caught at the jamb of the door.

If she only dared look at him! Would they never let her go? The hypocrisy in those rounded, smooth syllables! Were they framing thanks? "For her loyalty," "her courage," "at a moment when a matter of great import trembled in the balance!"

"Enough!" The sharp, strained tone of Dickinson was a relief. "The lady is fatigued."

Then the cooler air of the outer hall smote her face, and the falling curtain shut away from her that dreadful room, the torturing voice, the duffle-gray men and among them all that silent, accusing face, those eyes suddenly sunken, round with pain—Armand, whom she loved and had betrayed!

As the door closed behind her Armand dropped into a chair and buried his face in his hands.

"And now, gentlemen," finished Galloway, turning again into the room, "will you let this unspeakable villain pass those doors now?"

"Sir," protested Pliarne, appealing to Dickinson—"sir, gentlemen, a monstrous error is being made. A coil of circumstance has been cunningly wove, to explain which there is no time; nor, mayhap now, would you credit it. But as an officer of the French army, as a chevalier, as a French gentleman, I lay my oath upon the integrity of this mission and of this man."

But he knew as he spoke that what he said was futile.

Joseph Galloway had crossed the room behind Armand's chair and now, with a quick movement, reaching from behind, thrust his hand into the young man's breast and drew forth the forged parchment.

"Document number two," he said, tossing it upon the table. Armand had sprung to his feet, his head thrown high, a tiger gleam in his eyes.

"Canaille!" cried Pliarne.

Dickinson's eye overran the writing. "Send for the guards!" he said in a choked voice. "A file to seize him!" And Joseph Galloway went out in haste.

At the word a fury of passion seemed to capture Armand. Those near him fell back. His dress sword flashed out and drew a burnished ring about him.

"Stand back!" he hurled between his teeth. "You shall not stop me! Back, I say! Messenger I am, and my message I will deliver!"

"Madman! Will he cut his way in?" cried Dickinson.

Armand, dragging the curtain from its hooks, had gained the hall. He sprang at the great doors and struck them frenziedly with his sword. But with the first blow the light steel rattled to the floor broken half way to the hilt.

When Anne had issued from the anteroom a few moments before, she had emerged into the main corridor. She was dizzy, sick, and the last words of her questioner were in her ears. She found herself saying them over dully. "A matter of great import." "Trembling in the balance."

An old doorkeeper in a blue coat with faded lace sat near by on a wooden chair, but the day was warm, and he was dozing. His mouth was open, and he had not stirred when she came out.

She could hear the muffled voices clashing upon one another, coming from the main room where the delegates sat. The door at one end of the corridor opening on the green was ajar, and she was vaguely aware, as a background, of the murmurous, multikeyed noises that hang above an orderly assemblage of many people.

And, standing leaning against the wall, a swift knowledge came to her. The waiting crowd outside; her guide's haste as he hurried her through the streets from the Red Lion tavern. A matter "of great import." The Declaration!

They were considering it, hesitating. Armand's message might have decided, and she had betrayed him—stay! She had the packet. It was there in her cloak. She must find Dr. Franklin. Ah, he must be in there at that moment! She had sworn to give it into his very hands. He must read it at once—at once. With the thought her eager fingers dragged it out.

She glanced at the old watchman. Daily familiarity had made such councils hackneyed to him. With eyes upon him she stole to the door in the center. She turned the knob softly and tried it. It was locked. Smitten with her impotency, she leaned against it and rattled the knob.

All at once she felt it giving. A key had been turned from the inside. She heard the roused doorkeeper shuffling toward her, heard his protestant whisper and tugged with all her strength.

A buzz of talk that the stout panels had deadened clamored loud in her ears. She saw nothing but a broad aisle, above whose center hung an enormous, many prismed chandelier, glancing back the sunlight.

Tears burned her eyes to mist, and her throat was choking. Out of the mist as she stopped the crowded body of the hall stupefied her with people. The sound of voices rising as she had entered stilled in an instant to a silence, broken by an exclamation and the taut blow of a gavel. She was dimly con-

ONE BOTTLE DOES IT.

If your hair is curly or kinky, one bottle of Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow will make it straight, soft and easy to comb so that you can put it up in any style. Read the following letter we received March 31, 1905, from Rhoda Edwards, Calvert, Texas:

"I have used one bottle of Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow and my hair is perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will always use it."

Ford's Ox Marrow also cures dandruff and makes the hair grow. Warranted harmless. Send us fifty cents and we will mail you a bottle postpaid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, 76 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

One-pound Box 25 cts, at Druggists an Dealers.

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO HAIR DRIER

After a bath or shampoo the hair can be DRIED and STRAIGHTENED with the Shampoo Drier. It is the only device which will Straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp. It will stimulate its growth and make it look natural and beautiful, which adds to a lady's appearance.

The Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a six inch aluminum comb. For sale by toilet article dealers. By mail, price $1.00. Agents wanted.

"Sirs:- The Shampoo Drier is used in my parlors with perfect satisfaction."—Madame Cozart, 17 Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Magic Shampoo Drier Mfg. Co.,
407 Century Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

A Free Holiday Offer

FOR 45 DAYS ONLY

The Freeman offers to any one sending $1.75 for one year's subscription a life-size Crayon Portrait, size 14x17.

WORK GUARANTEED

We do not offer frames for sale. A chance for everybody. Work done by our own artist. Samples can be secured at The Freeman Office.

Send good photo of yourself or friend. Order at once as this offer is good only to January 1, 1906. Address

The Freeman

Indianapolis, - - - Indiana

CURL-I-CURE

A CURE FOR CURLS

You owe it to yourself, as well as to others who are interested in you, to make yourself as attractive as possible. Attractiveness will contribute much to your

success—both socially and commercially. Positively nothing detracts so much from your appearance as short, matted unattractive curly hair.

TAKEN FROM LIFE AFTER TWO WEEKS' USE OF CURL-I-CURE

When you meet a person your first impression is governed largely by his or her appearance.

The same applies to you.

Nothing adds to or detracts from a lady's or gentleman's appearance so much as the hair. Nothing indicates their character, their gentility, good breeding, their taste, so much as the hair.

We all know how much care is taken of the hair by all the leading society ladies in all the large cities.

We know how much pride a successful man takes in his personal appearance.

If you have no individuality you enjoy no advantages. There is one way and only one way in which you can overcome this great handicap and make your hair as beautiful, rich and attractive as the finest head of hair you have ever wished for.

Curl-I-Cure, a cure for curls, will do it.

It is different from anything you have ever heard of or seen. It is new to you but old in itself.

Curl-I-Cure is but another name for one of the greatest and most wonderful preparations which has ever been discoverd. It has been used by the leading doctors all over the world, every nation for many years as a private formula for hair and scalp defects and always brings perfect results.

Curl-I-Cure is an ideal, safe preparation and makes kinky, curly hair straight. We guarantee it absolutely.

It is a scalp tonic, cleans and softens the many fibers of the hair, making them soft, silky, pliable and easily managed. Positively prevents the hair from becoming dry, harsh, brittle and keeps it from breaking off.

No matter what you have tried, no matter what you want, you are doing yourself an injustice if you do not try Curl-I-Cure.

We guarantee it positively to do the work better, quicker and with less effort (no irons, absolutely nothing else) than anything of the kind in the world. Regular retail price, 50 cents per jar.

Curl-I-Cure is manufactured only by the Lincoln Chemical Works, Aurora, Illinois. Our reputation is a guaranty that our preparation is absolutely pure and harmless and will straighten the hair without the use of hot irons or hair pincers and will not cause it to break off and become dry and brittle. Price, 50 cents. We pay all express charges. Send post office or express money order, as we do not ship goods C. O. D. Write name and address plainly to

LINCOLN CHEMICAL WORKS, Aurora, Ill.

Remember, the more you brush the hair with a stiff hair brush, the sooner you will obtain the desired results

This is the only preparation that will ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHTEN hair — CURL-I-CURE — is harmless and will make the hair grow, giving it a soft and silky appearance

DIRECTIONS FOR USING. Wash the hair with soap and water and let thoroughly dry. *Do this only before the first application.* Then apply Curl-I-Cure twice a day for a week or ten days, rubbing it into the hair and scalp. Then brush the hair for five or ten minutes with ordinary stiff hair brush. *The more you brush the hair the quicker the desired result.* After the hair is straightened apply twice a week to keep in perfect condition.

Carefully follow above directions and straight hair is absolutely assured.

LINCOLN CHEMICAL WORKS, Aurora, Illinois

Sick Headache

When your head aches, there is a storm in the nervous system, centering in the brain.

This irritation produces pain in the head, and the turbulent nerve current sent to the stomach causes nausea, vomiting.

This is sick headache, and is dangerous, as frequent and prolonged attacks weaken the brain, resulting in loss of memory, inflammation, epilepsy, fits, dizziness, etc.

Allay this stormy, irritated, aching condition by taking Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

They stop the pain by soothing, strengthening and relieving the tension upon the nerves —not by paralyzing them, as do most headache remedies.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills do not contain opium, morphine, chloral, cocaine or similar drugs.

"Sick headache is hereditary in my family. My father suffered a great deal, and for many years I have had spells that were so severe that I was unable to attend to my business affairs for a day or so at a time. During a very severe attack of headache, I took Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and they relieved me almost immediately. Since then I take them when I feel the spell coming on and it stops it at once."

JOHN J. McERLAIN,
Pres. S. B. Eng. Co., South Bend, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

Miles Medical Co.. Elkhart, Ind

To Freeman Subscribers.

Always give former address in case of removal where paper is to be changed from one place to another.

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

MIDY

BUSINESS MEDIUM

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; yet may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she witholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues" perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH
Removal CHICKASHA, Indian Territory, Box 958.

The Freeman will be on sale at Jim Jewel's Pool room and Cigar store, 105 S. 14th street, Omaha, Neb.

The Freeman can be secured each week from Mr. M. D. Ferguson at the Capital Pharmacy, 929 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kas.

A translation of the Christian Bible into his own tongue is a work now being done by a full-blooded Kaffir who was a savage until his eighteenth year. After that time he became a scholar, mastering both Latin and Hebrew.

Dodd, Mead and Company has just published "Howdy, Honey, Howdy," a volume of dialect poems by Paul Lawrence Dunbar. The book is illustrated with photographs taken from real life and is a valuable contribution to the literary world.

The Manhattan Y. M. C. A. of New York City (white) has opened its chapel as a lecture center where lectures will be given from time to time by the most intelligent men of the country. Among this number have been included several Afro-American lecturers.

The Southern Freedman's Aid Educational Association is establishing a Negro college in Birmingham, Ala. Already $25,000 has been expended in the erection of buildings and it is the intention of the Association to eventually establish a college of considerable size.

One of the Chicago exchanges states that the National Convention of Negro Baptist which closed recently in that city, appointed the Rev. E. C. Morris, Booker T. Washington, E. W. D. Isaacs, R. H. Boyd and L. G. Jordan to visit President Roosevelt, and request him and Congress to join with the 2,000,000 Negro Baptist of the United States in protesting against the barbarism practiced by the Belgium government on the Negroes in the Congo Free State, Africa.

Now and then comes forward brave men championing the cause of the Negro and of these noble minded persons is an English physician named Scholes who has written a book of more than four hundred pages in which he seeks to establish the fact of the social and intellectual equality of the Negro race. Among many other things he says that the ancient Egyptians were of Negro stock and that European civilization as compared to the civilization of the various colored races is of mushroom growth.

At Howard University an organization of students and friends has been established, known as the Bach Musical Union, whose purpose is to develop interest in classic music in the university. The meetings of the Union will be monthly, and the program for the year has been outlined. For the November the topic will be "Bach and the Mass;" for December, "Handel and the Oratorio;" for January, "Haydn and the Symphony;" for February, "Mozart and the Story of the Requiem;" for March, "Beethoven and the Sonata;" for April, "Schumann;" and for May, a miscellaneous program will be arranged.

Dr. Leroy H. Harris, of Washington, D. C., is a living example of what can be done through "push" and energy. From an ordinary school teacher in a Southern state he was appointed to a government position in Washington and taking advantage of the opportunities afforded him he entered the pharmaceutical department of Howard University and afterwards became an instructor of practical pharmacy in the same university. He is now proprietor of a large, well-stocked drug store in Washington and president of the Harris Chemical Co., who have on their market a blood tonic prepared soley by Dr. Harris.

From the accounts given by one or two of our prominent ministers of the gospel, who recently visited Zion City, it would seem that that city is the ideal place for the Negro. Rev. D. A. Graham in a lengthy article in the Detroit Informer and Mrs. Fannie Barrier Williams in the New York Age have much to say concerning the lack of prejudice which it obtains. In all the industries, of which there are many, the Negro has his share of employment; he is largely represented in the great Tabernacle choir; he has offices in the governing life of the community and in no way is he made to feel his inferiority on account of the complexion of his skin. Realizing the sincerity then of the founder, Dowey and of his followers many colored persons have united and are still being united to the cause, and in Zion City moreso than in any other city in the United States enjoy their rights and privileges as other men.

THE FREEMAN WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Has Rev. Byron Gunner concluded that it is his cue to subside?

Isn't Prof. Du Bois' list of "subsidized" Negro newspapers about ten months overdue?

• • •

Is there any one so "Poe" as to do reverence to the author of that Maryland Amendment?

• • •

Why is the Baltimore Afro-American Ledger so awfully silent on the subject of A. M. E. Church politics?

• • •

When will Santo Domingo be ripe for the assignment of a colored man as Minister from the United States?

• • •

Will Jay Wesley Cromwell be obliged to revive the prehistoric People's Advocate, in order to have an "organ?"

• • •

Wouldn't Lawyer Albert S. White, of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, fit quite snugly into that Bahia consulship?

• • •

Is that order to cease recruiting Negro soldiers standing, or was it revoked upon the return of Secretary of War Taft?

• • •

Wouldn't it ease the mind of several well-known gentlemen if Rev. Allen Allensworth would declare his "intentions?"

• • •

How does A. B. Humpreys purpose to secure the enforcement of the 14th amendment, upon which he lays so much stress?

• • •

Isn't W. Allison Sweeny giving the Chicagoans some fine points on how to run a clean, wholesome paper, even in a nest of knockers?

• • •

Isn't T. Thomas Fortune doing pretty well, considering that he has to worry along without the aid or consent of the Washington Bee?

• • •

Won't the school-room seem rather tame to Ex-Minister Powell after a daily contact with revolutions in Haiti for the past eight years?

• • •

How much longer will the patriotic Americans of the darker hue be compelled to endure Luke Wright as Governor of the Philippines?

• • •

Has the parceling out of a teachership or two to the daughters of certain belligerents, put a quietus on that Howard University investigation?

• • •

Isn't the little "pleasure trip" of Ira T. Bryant to the Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia Conferences giving Dr. Chappelle a number of anxious hours?

• • •

Are you seeing to it that a fitting observance of the centennial anniversary of the birth of William Lloyd Garrison is to be held in your town December 10th?

• • •

If Dr. Washington hasn't about located the fellows who are pretending friendship for what they think they can get out of him in personal prestige or substantial favors?

• • •

Have the fussy-folks who started the hullabaloo against Judge Terrell taken the pains to balance their books and and see how much they failed to gain by the shady transaction?

• • •

If the establishment of first-class theaters for the accommodation of Negroes, playing the best attractions, isn't really the most satisfactory solution of the theatrical problem as we see it in the South?

• • •

Wouldn't the race be better off if it could rid itself of a goodly number of the educated windjammers and knockers, who regard shallow pretense and a college diploma as acceptable substitutes for brains?

• • •

If the public isn't of the opinion that the "words" of Correspondent R. W. Thompson are about a well-placed and say more for the betterment of the race than those of the critical Washington Bee or the would-be witty "Bruce-Grit?"

Do our teachers strenuously insist that their pupils shall read the papers, and give them to understand that a knowledge of current events is just as important to any scheme of practical education as the arithmetic, geography or other text-book?

• • •

What miscreant sent out from Tuskegee that misleading and dangerous report that a gang of indignant Southerners had fired a volley into the home of Booker T. Washinton as a means of expressing their disapproval of the Wanamaker dinner?

• • •

Didn't the impressively-conducted obsequies of Hon. Hiram Watty at Baltimore the other day serve to illustrate that the Rev. Jay Albert Johnston has learned a few needful lessons in ministerial ethics and funeral properties since he was moved out of Washington?

• • •

Doesn't Mr. Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, know lots more about the Negro's attitude in the recent strike, and isn't he more conversant with the real objects of Booker T. Washington's school, since he ran up against one Dr. George C. Hall at the Men's Forum of the Douglass Center?

Agents Wanted for the
Angeline Hair Pomade
will make the Hair
Soft, Luxuriant, Glossy
Prepared by the
ANGELINE TOILET COMPANY
3246 State St.,
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

DR. TAYLOR'S
Brain Food and Nerve Restorer
(tablet form) imparts new life, and vitality to weak, nervous, exhausted run-down system. *Cures Mental-Dullness, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, Sickheadache.* Price 50 cents and $1.00, at drug stores or sent by mail. *Write for free circular.*
Agents Make $3.00 to $5.00 Per Day
Address
Taylor Remedy Co.
Box 577. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Sell Your Real Estate or Business
THROUGH MY OFFICE
No matter where located, I have facilities for finding a buyer at very little cost to you.
Send description of property and a stamped envelope for reply.
J. W. O. GARRETT
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A Good Investment in a Public Service
Help swell the subscription list of the Citizens' Gas Company.
Insure fuel gas at 60 cents.
Stock non-taxable and non-assessable.
Company authorized to pay 10 per cent dividends per annum.
Shares $25 Each, Payable in Five Monthly Payments
Send in your subscription or telephone your name and address for prospectus and subscription blank to
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Telephone 785 Care Commercial Club

AMERICAN BREWING CO.,
BREWERS & BOTTLERS
OF
HIGH GRADE BEER.
—TELEPHONES 935—

$269.00 FREE
To quickly introduce our High Grade Hair Preparations, Soaps, Toilet Articles, Etc., into thousands of homes we are going to distribute absolutely free among those acting as our agents $269.00 in the following manner, viz: First prize a High Grade Piano-Organ, or $69.00 in cash. 2nd prize $50.00 in cash. 3rd prize $25.00. 4th prize $25.00. Three $10.00 prizes; four $5.00 prizes; ten $2.50 prizes; five $2.00 prizes and fifteen $1.00 prizes. We offer the opportunity to reliable colored people of either sex, who are willing to assist us in introducing our goods among their friends and neighbors, by selling for us a small consignment of our best goods, which will take about one hour of your time for which we pay you $1.50, besides you have an opportunity to win and secure from us without investing one cent of your money, one or more of the prizes mentioned above. We trust you with the goods, and if you can't sell them, we will take them back. Write us to-day for full particulars, as this ad may not appear again in this paper
ADDRESS McPHERSON SPECIALTY CO.
ADVERTISING DEPT. DORCHESTER, VA.

INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.
ENGRAVERS
23 W. PEARL ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
HALF-TONES, ZINC ETCHINGS, WOOD & METAL ENGRAVINGS, ELECTROTYPING

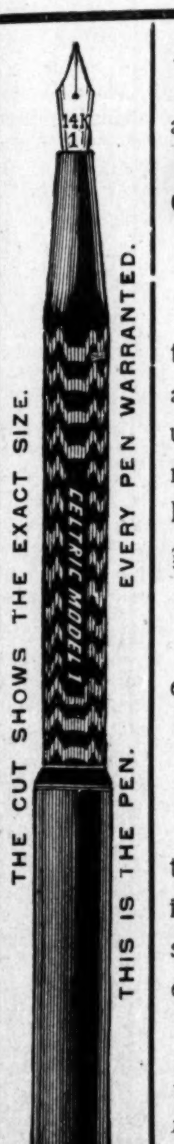
If your news dealer does not have The Freeman on sale have him order it for you.

Copies of The Freeman can be found at 1230 Wylie Ave. Pittsburg, Pa.

The Freeman in Hot Springs, Ark., can always be found on sale at the Afro-American News Co., on Gulpa and Elm streets, James Shirley's Shining Parlor, the only first-class place in town.

A Grand Premium Offer

UNTIL JANUARY, 1, 1906 ONLY.



We have been successful in closing a special contract with the Selden Pen Mfg. Co., of New York, whereby, for a short time, we can supply a guaranteed.

$2.00 Gold Fountain Pen

"The Celtric Model 1"

to every subscriber, old or new, who sends us A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION and FIFTY (50) CENTS additional. The pen will be forwarded immediately upon the receipt of the money. The pen is made of the best quality of hard rubber in four parts, and fitted with a guaranteed irridium-pointed 14-k GOLD PEN. The "fountain" is throughout of the simplest construction and cannot get out of order, overflow or fail to supply ink to the nib.

"A Fountain Pen is a Necessity of the Twentieth Century."

The Egyptians used a split reed; our grandfathers a goosequill; our fathers a steel or ordinary gold pen. But to-day we want

A Fountain Pen

that dispenses with the inconvenient inkstand, that does not corrode, and that is always ready for use. Bears the manufacturer's guarantee that the pen is solid GOLD 14-k fine. If it does not prove satisfactory in evey way we will exchange it for another, or return the fifty cents additional on return of the pen.

This is an unusual opportunity to secure, at a very low price, an article of superior quality that is coming to be essential to the comfort and convenience of every one who writes

REMEMBER THAT THE OFFER IS GOOD ONLY TILL JANUARY 1, 1906

-o- THE FREEMAN, Indianapolis, Indiana. -o-

The Ayres Bulletin

19c a yard, for 50c all-wool

PLAIDS

In this special Saturday bargain the basement store records its most notable offering in its existence.
These plaids are a full yard wide of a silky surfaced all-wool cheviot that comes in modest pretty plaids of blue gray, plum and iridescent colorings with black. It is a material that will make attractive and comfortable shirtwaists, admirable shool dresses and at the price is certainly cheap enough for use in winter petticoats.
There's qnite a lot tc sell but not enough to justify your waiting till late afternoon for what you want. Come early.
Plaid wooien dress goods that were recently selling by wholesalers at 37½c and retailing at 50c a yard here in the basement store Saturday at........ ....19c

Thread at Half-Price

J. J. Clark's spool cotton, white or black, 200-yard spools...... ......2 spools 5c
Silk Thread, black or colors, 100 yard spools 5c
—The Basement Store.

L. S. Ayres & Co.
Heart of the Shopping District

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

W. H. Fielding spent Sunday at Covington, Ky.

Mrs. Jennie McGruder is able to be out after a recent illness.

Miss Lillian Thompson continues ill at her home in Yandes street.

Woodbine Perfume has magic powers. On sale at Blodau's Drug Store.

Rev. Taylor, president of the True Reformers was a caller at The Freeman this week.

The chorus of the Ex-slave Concert will be assisted by a syphony of thirty five pieces.

William A. Thomas in recitations from Dunbar and other Negro poets November 27.

Mrs. A. King, and daughter Edna and Mrs. Willie Dabney, of Cincinnati spent Sunday in the city.

Chief Henry of the True Reformers will eulogize the great Negro singers at Tomlinson Hall, November 27.

James Miller received some very painful bruises from a fall down the cellar steps at Simpson Chapel Monday.

Rev. R King and Mrs. Ellen Black were quietly married Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. P. H. Ingram.

The revival services at Jones Tabernacle conducted by Rev. R. F. King will close tomorrow evening with communion services.

A match game of football for the championship will be played by the Herculean Athletic Club and the Flanner Guild Thanksgiving Day.

Steven Alexander, the great basso profundo, whose voice registers C below the staff will appear at the Ex-Slave concert at Tomlinson Hall.

Grant G, Hicks and Miss Nellie L. Hart were quietly married at the residence of Mrs. Floyd Gist. Rev H. W. Simmons pronounced the ceremony.

John Marshall, in North Senate avenue, Mrs. Ellen Ross in Bright street, Mrs. Ollie Howard in Athon street and Bazil Ewing, at the home of his son in North street, are ill.

The marriage of William Perkins and Miss Carrie Parker, of this city took place last Sunday at Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins are at home to their friends at the Somerset Flats.

James Frances, of Paca street died last Saturday morning after a long illness. The funeral services were conducted at Bethel A. M. E. church by Rev. Shaffer Wednesday afternoon A wife and one daughter survive him.

The members of Simpson Chapel are preparing for Thanksgiving. Rev. H. W. Simmons will deliver a sermon in the morning; dinner will be served all afternoon and at night a drama, 'Parson Poor's Donation Party" will be presented.

The Olemphia Club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Milligan. The attendance was excellent and a pleasant time was spent. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Amanda Taylor, 211 Cora street, and all members are requested to be present. Mrs. Taylor, president; Mrs. Davis, secretary; Miss Bertha Lewis, ass't secretary.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Ask for Taggart's big loaf, 5 cents.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. W. H. Baron, 333 Indiana Avenue.

Wanted—Three or four first-class gentleman roomers; 719 North California street, Mack Mendenhall.

Corns and bunions removed without pain by his liniment, which will give ready relief. 17 N. Alabama. "Doc" Russell.

At this season of the year there is always need for some application to keep the face and hands smooth and soft. Our fragrant lotion will be found very effective. Gauld, the Druggist,

The Indiana State Packing Co., at 23 North Alabama street handles the best of government inspected meats and maintains the neatest and cleanst packing house in the city. Call and see them on your way to market. Courteous treatment to all.

Miss Delila Scott has opened up a class in stenography and is now prepared to give full instructions in shorthand and typewriting including the "Touch System." Her terms are very reasonable and persons interested in such work would do well to take advantage of the opportunity. Address The Freeman; New Phone, 2880.

THE PARKER HOUSE

One would think that the Parker House was anticipating Thanksgiving Day. It is serving turkey, oysters, and such like right along. It is said that it's simply the Parker House habit, Call for it if you don't see it. Everything in season. Good sleeping rooms, bath, etc.

J. W. Holliman, Prop.
317 321 Michigan street.
Phones New 4972; Old 651.

THE EX-SLAVE CONCERT.

The Ex-slave concert will be given at Tomlinson Hall, November, 27, '05. A chorus of two hundred well trained voices will render a number of jubilee songs and plantation melodies taken from Wilberforce and Fisk Universities, and will be assisted by some of Indiana's best talent Admission 25, 35 and 50 cents. T. Q. Brown, manager and director.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Chief W. S. Henry will address the Men's Meeting on next Sunday at 3 30 p. m. sharp.

Mr. Clayton gave an interesting talk on the relation of the church to the Y, M. C. A. last Sunday.

Keep disengaged for Thanksgiving, the juniors will show you something new and novel on that date.

All the members are requested to be out next Tuesday to elect delegates to the State Convention of the Y. M C. A., which meets at Muncie, Nov. 23 to 26 All who wish to go as visitors should hand in their names to the General Secretary at once,

Physical Culture classes are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m for members.

Dr. W. E Brown will give the paper a the Lyceum on Tuesday next.

Young men this organization is for you. Seize the opportunity while it confronts you. You need no recommendation to become a member. Pay your $2 00 and that is all that is required of you for a year, besides you enjoy all the privileges of the gymnasium, baths, amusement and reading rooms A club house without the bar. Join now.

BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

Luther Hess, of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess The Young Men's Social Club entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs H. L. Reed.—Miss Callie M Johnson is assisting Prof. H. Jones, teaching at the A. M. E. church.—Rev. T. J. Townsend occupied his pulpit Sunday at both morning and evening services. His morning subject was "Prayer" and the evening text "He will decrease and I must decrease."—John Hill has returned from a visit to friends and relatives at Jackson, Tenn.—Union Lodge, No. 26, Knights of Pythias, will give an entertainment Thanksgiving night at Castle Hall, over Irvin's Grocery Store in East Main street.—Joe Turner, a prosperous farmer, of district No. 2, died November 7, of a paralytic stroke received the day before, while bringing his sister-in-law to Brownsville, He leaves a wife and five children. The funeral services were held at the St. Paul Baptist church, by Rev. T. J. Townsend.—You can get The Freeman every Saturday from Logan Reed on East Main street.

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IRONTON, MO.

A number of friends gave a surprise party on Mrs. Marirda Logan. They presented her with about $30 worth of groceries and several loads of wood. Rev. Sanford, the evangelist has been conducting a successful revival Several have joined the Methodist church

COLUMBIA TENN.

Th Y. W. C. U. will meet every Tuesday night at the Mt. Tabor Presbyterian church.—A large and appreciative audience listened to an excellent pr gram rendered by the Kellenian Literary Society of the C. P. S. Friday night of last week at the Mt. Lebanon Baptist church. Proceeds were $31. The fine horse of Dr. T. W. Stephens was probably the only Negro's horse that participated in the Musical Ride at the Birmingham Fair during the President's visit.—Miss Maggie Foster, of Godwin is seriously ill.—Mrs. Bettie Webster has recovered from a recent illness.—Mose Watkins, who has been traveling with the Smith Greater Amusement Company will return to the city nxet week.—Miss Golden Jones is visiting at Corinth. Miss —Join The Freeman's army of readers.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

Mrs. J. W, Brown and children have gone to Monongahala City, Pa. Rev. Brown is employed at the Wallace Hotel and will remain in the city for some time.—J. H. Hunt is meeting with success in the restaurant business on Chestnut street.—Rev. H. G. T. Jennings returned from a visit at his home last Saturday.—Rev. J. A. Patterson, the new pastor of the A. M E church is working hard to make this charge second to none in the district. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school 2:30 Services are held at the same time at Jones Chapel M. E. church. Rev. Jennings, pastor. Thomas Blue, the plasterer was injured by falling from a scaffold while at work in the sixth story of a building. His recovery is hoped for.

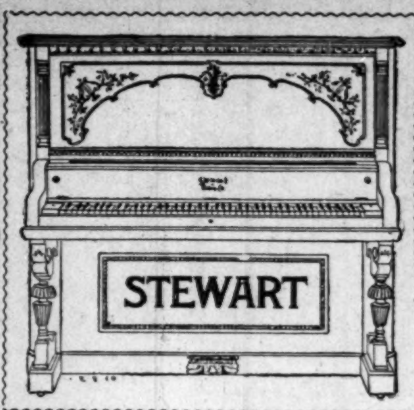
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

The Smart Set Company played here this week to crowded houses. Miss Smart made a great hit and the company was the talk of the town.—Madame Stevens assisted by Misses Annie J. Miles and Lillian Harding gave a recital at St. Mark's church last week A large audience was present.—Rev Dr. Butler, pastor of St. Mark's A. M. E. church delivered an able sermon on "Purpose in Life." A large congregation was present. Rev. H W. Jamison the former pastor has been transferred to the Louisville district.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens have gone South to give recitals. Madame Stevens is an elocutionist of rare ability.—Mrs. Frances Mitchell, of Columbus, O., has returned home, after a two months' visit with her cousin Mrs Monroe, in Tenth street. Rev. Alexander, of Chicago was in the city last week.—The Freeman is on sale every Saturday at Cook's News Depot.

DENISON, TEX.

The past week the theatre-going public have had an opportunity of attending two minstrels Gus Sun, white and the original Billy Kersands. The Kersands Minstrel showed to a good audience and was well received. The specialties were up-to-date, especially that of Maxwell, the cyclist who does many astonishing stunts with his wheel. Maxey Williams has resumed his former position at the Katy House. The Freeman is on sale at the Ethiopian News Stand, 101 Woodard street. Strangers invited to call and register.

Persons desiring to secure suggestive program for William Lloyd Garrison Centennial Exercises, December 10th, 1905 can secure same without charge, except for postage, by addressing Mr. Hugh M. Browne, Cheney, Pa. This program has been prepared by Hon. Archibald H. Grimke of Boston, with the help and co-operation of Mr. Garrison's sons, Messrs. William Lloyd, Jr., and Francis J. Garrison.



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Sweet Sugar Corn, can	5c	Sweet June Peas, can	5c	Large can best Golden Pumpkin	5c
Best new Candied Citron, lb	15c	Candied Lemon or Orange Peel, lb	15c	3 bags best Table Salt	5c
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